

RICHETTI
S CHARGES
KANSAS CITY

nd Trial Probably
onnection With
ion Massacre

RTY AGREES
LATEST MOVE

ists On Getting
er Back If He's
ot Convicted

(Associated Press)

CITY, Dec. 1.—Adam
who was captured at
O. two days before his
the late Charles (Pretty
d, was killed by federal
East Liverpool police
stand trial on murder
connection with the
ity union station mas-

ured By Confession

was returned to Colum-
to answer charges of
connection with the kill-
officers, but he was
several days ago by the
of another prisoner.

ies of Columbiana coun-
have waited their right to
etti returned there where
argued with shooting Police
H. Fultz of Wellsville with
kill.
por George L. Lafferty of
na county said he agreed
moval of Richetti to Kan-
because we want Richetti
ed where they have the
e charges against him."

waits Court Action

"I can't convict him in
City," Lafferty said. "We
e to get him back again.
I afraid we would have a
e because he would never
radition."

en were killed in the Union
assacre here and Richetti
led to be the first man
o trial for the crime. Four
eers and Frank Nash, a
were shot down in an at-
free Nash from custody.

ice Gets Big
er For Liquor
Store Registers

(By Associated Press)

IBUS, Dec. 1.—A \$30,000
cash registers for Ohio's
liquor stores today was
to the McCaskey Register
diance by Col. John A.
liquor director.
nounced that 62 registers
e been used on a rental
the last seven months are
replaced and 62 new ones,
\$247.50 each, will be add-

1,000 rental paid to Mc-
for use of the machines is
from the total price for
registers, \$30,790, the di-
aid.

mit's Auditor
t Trustees' Meet

Mong, Summit county audi-
Akron, spoke on the "Prin-
ciple of Taxation" at the quar-
teting of the Columbiana
and Clerks' association at
on American Legion home
night.
ation President P. O. Railey
on township, presided. Or-
thers included John H. Ir-
inity auditor; L. H. John-
unity commissioners' clerk;
R. Phillips, representative.

MPERATURES

EM WEATHER REPORT

day, noon	59
day, 6 p. m.	62
night	53
8 a. m.	39
noon	49
3 p. m.	70
6 p. m.	59
station, inches	89

Year Ago Today

num.	52
um.	30

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

	20 partly	38
	36 cloudy	32
	26 clear	43
City	26 clear	30
Teles	50 cloudy	72
	72 partly	80
leans	42 clear	54
rk	60 cloudy	62
gh	60 rain	54
d (Ore)	40 cloudy	50
is	32 partly	40
ancisco	48 clear	58
	66 cloudy	82
gton	64 rain	66

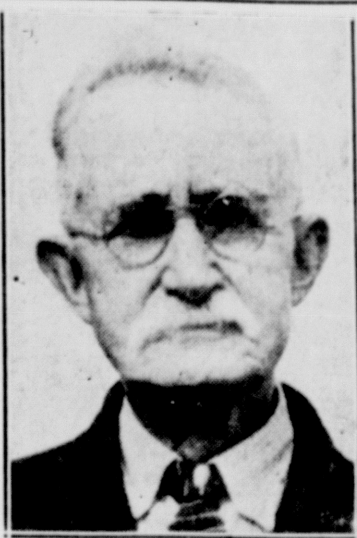
Yesterday's High

Knoxville, clear	80
Knoxville, cloudy	76
Knoxville, partly	72

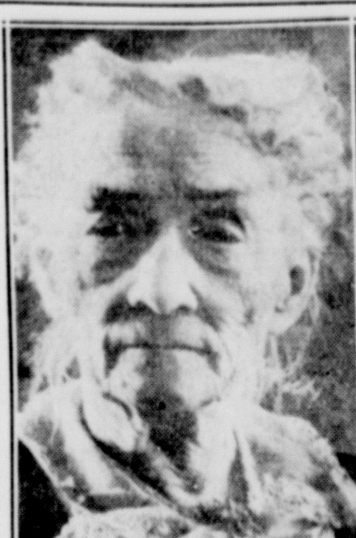
Today's Low

Under, cloudy	6
monition, snow	14
mipeg, clear	14

Two Baptist Members, One
90, Other 84, Are Honored



W. F. Ingram



Mrs. Elizabeth Vickers

Two outstanding members of the Baptist church were honored by the congregation this week during the 125th anniversary program held by the church.

They are Mrs. Elizabeth Waters Vickers, 90, and W. F. Ingram, 84. The former is the oldest member of the church in point of years while Mr. Ingram is the oldest from the standpoint of membership, not only in the Salem church, but in eastern Ohio.

With continuous membership in the Baptist church for 64 years, W. F. Ingram, well known and honored local member of the First Baptist church, has one of the longest terms of service in Baptist circles in this part of the state of Ohio.

He united with the First Baptist church of Canton 64 years ago, having been baptized by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Smith. He was then nineteen years of age, and is now approaching 84. His membership has been one of much activity. He served nine Sunday schools as superintendent, including those at Winona, New Garden, Valley and Albany.

In his younger days, he was a popular song leader for the old fashioned revival meetings of the time. He still sings at the Baptist church, where he has held his membership for the last 33 years, and where he faithfully attends services each Sunday.

Mr. Ingram was born in Winona and has spent most of his life in this vicinity. He lives now with his daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Richards, on the Ellisworth road. He retailed milk in Salem for over 20 years under the company name, W. F. Ingram and Son. As a young man, he owned a tannery between Winona and New Garden.

LEIGHNINGER IN
RECOUNT LEAD

Prosecutor Ahead For
First Time As Count
Progresses

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 1.—Prosecutor J. H. Leighninger is now leading W. A. Ambrose, his Democratic opponent, by 62 votes, having gained 87 votes yesterday in the recount conducted by the Mahoning county board of elections.

Ambrose was declared prosecutor-elect by a margin of 31 votes in the official tabulation. He had a lead of 25 votes when the board resumed the recount yesterday after observing Thanksgiving.

Only 59 precincts remain to be counted on Leighninger's request to recount 217 precincts. Leighninger, who could withdraw his request at any time, said he is not going to stop. The board has recounted 158 precincts.

Should Leighninger stay in the lead at the end of the recount of the 217 precincts, Ambrose will have the remaining 41 precincts recounted.

The sudden turn in Leighninger's favor was caused by glaring errors in Precinct U of the Fifth Ward, where somehow Ambrose was credited with 30 more votes than he actually received and in Precinct Q of the Fifth Ward in which the precinct board failed to credit Leighninger with 31 votes and Ambrose with 10 votes.

Leighninger's net gain in these two precincts was 50 votes.

Attends Legion Fete

LISBON, Dec. 1.—Wallace King, past commander of John Welsh Post No. 275, American Legion here left today for Columbus to attend a banquet arranged in honor of National Legion Commander Frank Belgrano, Jr., of California.

King was accompanied by Past Commander Clarence Ball and Commander Lester Wetzel. Kings, who is at the head of the Veterans bureau activities in Columbiana county will attend a service school while in Columbus. A group conference of Legion Commanders will be held at Columbus Sunday.

Lose NRA Banners

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.—Four Ohio firms have been stripped of their blue eagles for alleged violation of NRA labor provisions. The NRA Compliance office announced. They were: The Galion Garment Co., Galion; the Britannia restaurant, Springfield; the Blue Bell Inn, Portsmouth, and H. C. Greenberg, lessee of a fruit and vegetable department, Toledo.

HEALTH BOARD
ASKS CITY FOR
DISEASE FUNDS

Vaccination, Inoculation
of School Children
Is Sought

WAR ON DIPHTHERIA,
SMALL POX PLANNED

52 Per Cent Not Vaccinat-
ed, 70 Per Cent Not
Inoculated

P-1—HEALTH BOARD

An effort on the part of staffs of the Salem City hospital and the Central Clinic to have all children in the Salem public schools vaccinated against small pox and inoculated against diphtheria through the cooperation of the city health department, was announced today by Commissioner R. T. Holzbach.

Ask for Funds

The health department will ask city council to appropriate the needed money for the work. The number of children in schools inoculated at present is shown in the following summary:

School	Enrolled	Vac.	Inoc.
Fourth St.	335	112	67
St. Paul's	252	146	142
Reilly	257	110	69
Columbia	259	153	66
Prospect	215	100	67
McKinley	284	126	73
Junior High	429	228	124
Totals	2,031	975	606

According to the above figures 52 per cent of the children are not vaccinated against small pox and 70 per cent are not inoculated against diphtheria.

The statistical report of the health department for October shows a total of 27 births against 10 deaths.

Statistics By Wards

Births by ward divisions: first ward, 4; second ward, seven; third ward, fourth; fourth ward, 12; male, nine and female, 18.

Deaths by wards: first ward, three; third ward, one; fourth ward, six; male six, female, four.

Music Feature At
Willow Grove Meet

The orchestra from Mt. Nebo grange conducted by H. V. Zimmerman provided the music for the meeting of members of Willow Grove grange last evening.

An unusually interesting program was presented, including a reading, "Thank God For Hope" by Mrs. H. S. Burton, piano solos by Virginia Lora and a play, "The Puritan Style Show" with the following cast: Priscilla, the puritan maid, Leona Briggs; modern American bride, Edna Metzner; Priscilla, the church singer, Virginia Conrad; radio singer, Juanita Conrad; Priscilla, the belle, Esther Hoopes; the young modern belle, Virginia Morgan; Priscilla, the sweetheart, Mrs. Ruth Garbarine; modern young woman, Margaret Burson; Miles Standish, Fred Frank; American business man, Frank Pultz; John Alden, Raymond Burson; modern young man, Richard Bartchey.

Mrs. Emerson Conrad was the reader and Mrs. N. O. Baunach the pianist.

Named Supervisor

TIFFIN, Dec. 1.—Karl R. Schnorr of Bucyrus is the newly named chief supervisor of the farm census in northwestern Ohio, the second congressional district. Congressmen of the district met to lay plans for the census which will be started Jan. 2 A. B. Smith of Old Fort was named deputy chief supervisor. A force of 114 will be employed.

Slayer Acquitted

DETROIT, Dec. 1.—Alvin Meyer, former Toledo merchant, expert, today was a free man.

After juries twice disagreed, Judge John V. Brennan dismissed "without prejudice" a charge that Meyer slew Norman V. Beerbohm, his rival for the affections of Elda, his wife, on May 19.

Child Search Ends

AKRON, Dec. 1.—The whereabouts of Louella Williams, eight-year old daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Williams was known today, ending a two-day search. Placed in a boarding home that her mother might work, she was taken last Wednesday to a hospital for treatment of a skin infection.

The social worker failed to notify the mother and police conducted an extensive search.

Page Robin Hood

TIFFIN, Dec. 1.—Hunters extraordinary are Messrs Henry Beisner, Marion Romig and Frank Huff. Rabbit hunting they went, not with Orthodox weapons, but with bows and arrows.

Each bagged his quarry, too. Beisner and Romig "got" theirs when the cotton-tails were seated, but Huff had to shoot his "on the fly."

Case Worker Hurt

Miss Hilda Wallace, of near Columbus, a Columbiana county case worker, who resides with Mrs. Catherine Maxwell at Lisbon, is recovering from injuries she received when her automobile figured in a wreck last Wednesday near Wooster. She was taken to her home by state highway patrolmen.

Five Dionne Girls Are Busy
Now Setting Weight Records

Each of Famous Quintuplets Has Practically Quintupled Her Weight In Six Months

(By Associated Press)

CALLANDER, Ont. Dec. 1.—The five Dionne girls, who amazed the world by making a joint appearance into it six months and three days ago, are now engaged in establishing weight-raising records.

Dr. A. R. Dafee, the country physician who brought them into the world and has supervised their care closely ever since, let it be known today that each of the quintuplets has practically quintupled her weight.

This amazing performance, he pointed out, is to be compared with the fact that children ordinarily double their birth-weights by the end of their first six months of life.

Appointment As State Welfare Director
Climaxes Busy Career Of Canton Woman

Has Been Active In Stark
County and State Dem-
ocratic Circles

Mrs. Margaret M. Allman, named state director of public welfare in the cabinet of Governor-elect Martin L. Davey, is the first woman in the state ever to be thus honored by appointment to a major cabinet post.

As director of welfare, the Canton woman will have charge of welfare in the state generally including direct supervision of all penal and correctional institutions such as the state penitentiary, Mansfield reformatory, Delaware and Lancaster homes for girls and boys, and state hospitals for the insane and feeble-minded.

First Woman's Club Ahead

For a number of years, Mrs. Allman has been very active in Stark county and state Democratic circles. She was the first president of the Canton Women's club and is a former president of the Canton Women's Democratic club. She also is a member of the Stark county and state Democratic executive committees, and formerly held membership on the state Democratic central committee and the finance committee of the national Democratic organization. At the present time she is enrolled as a member of the Ohio Federation of Democratic women.

The new director of welfare is a member of the board of directors of the Women's club and is the Y. W. C. A. in Canton, and is closely identified with the activities of the American Red Cross and the Goodwill mission.

Mrs. Allman is a widow and the mother of four grown sons. Her husband, Walter H. Allman, a Canton business man, died in 1914. Her sons are: Carrell B. Allman of Cleveland;

close that one of my sons is at Ann Arbor," laughed Mrs. Allman, "but the other three boys went to Ohio State."

The post of welfare director is now held by John McSweeney of Wooster, former member of congress from the 16th district.

That Football Rivalry

"Perhaps it isn't good politics in the football season to dis-

AUTO PLATES
ON SALE TODAY

County Receives Distribu-
tion of 18,031 Vehicle
Licenses

The state motor vehicle department has distributed 18,031 automobile licenses of the 1935 series in Columbiana county. First licenses were sold today.

Series of plates for the county range from 51 H to G 999 V, and series L 51 A to L 999 F. Letters I and O plates have not been issued or made an official order to County Registrar John H. Irwin and Sheriff Frank Ballantine revealed.

It has also been announced that the motor vehicle department has reserved for its own distribution the first 50 license plates in all series.

Effort is being made to have the automobile tax office in the reconstructed courthouse opened for business not later than Dec. 15. Carpenters are finishing woodwork in this office, and painters are expected next week. The office will be maintained in its former location on the ground floor, northeast corner of the building.

F. W. Streets Killed
In Auto Accident

Word has been received by Mrs. Lydia Hall, South Ellsworth ave., of the death of her brother-in-law, F. W. Streets, in an auto accident in Santa Paula, Calif., on Nov. 22.

Mr. Streets was killed in an accident involving two autos, in which the driver of the other machine, Dr. Julia Morgan of Pasadena, was also killed.

Surviving Mr. Streets is his wife, formerly Miss Mary Snyder of Salem, a sister of Mrs. Hall.

Funeral service and interment was held last week in Santa Paula.

First Institute To
Be Monday, Tuesday

The first of a series of Farmers' Institutes scheduled to be held in the county during this month will be held at Calcutta Grange hall Monday and Tuesday, and will be followed Wednesday and Thursday at Homeworth. The third institute of the week will be held at Haverdon next Friday and Saturday.

1.70 Inches of Rain
Falls During Night

L. H. Copeland, government cooperative weather observer, announced today that 1.70 inches rainfall was recorded Friday night.

The rain, however, only moistened the top soil. More rain is needed, Copeland said.

SPECIAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT BALLS, 25c. SAT. & SUN. HIGH POWERED BEER, ALE AND WINE. DERIENZO'S, S. BROADWAY.



Walter H. Allman, Jr., a law student at the University of Michigan, and James P. and Morgan Allman, both of Canton.

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That Football Rivalry

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Columbiana to Give
County Its First
Modern Swim Pool

Completion of a swimming pool and recreational center at Columbiana, just east of Columbiana on state route 14, will give the county its first modern swimming pool. Land for the site has been donated by Harvey S. Firestone of Akron, a native of Columbiana county.

Approved plans for the pool and buildings have been received from Columbus. The project is to be completed jointly by Columbiana village and the FEPA. The plans were prepared by a Youngstown firm of architects.

Grading the site has started and some material already has been delivered. The swimming pool will be 60 feet wide by 120 feet in length while the depth of the water will range from 16 inches to nine feet.

A shallow pool has also been designed at one end of the large pool, for the benefit of children.

2 GIRLS NAMED
4-H DELEGATES

Florence Sidwell, Wanda Zimmerman to Represent County

For the first time two girls from Columbiana county will leave Sunday for Chicago to attend the National Club conference of 4-H clubs. They are: Florence Sidwell and Wanda Zimmerman, both of Butler township and members of the 4-H "Sew Merrily" club of that township.

The girls were awarded first prize in sewing work at the state conference recently, and are being sent to Chicago by the Extension Service department of Ohio State university. Mrs. Blanche Slutz is the leader of the Butler township sewing club.

The two girls were the only "first" winners from the county in any 4-H club demonstration during the state contest at Columbus.

Seven Cities Vote
For Water Plants

COLUMBUS, Dec. 1.—Seven cities and villages of Ohio voted to construct municipal water systems at the Nov. 6 election, a check of returns showed here.

The only proposal for constructing a municipal light plant, at Waponaeta, was defeated, 1030 to 1312.

Cities and villages approving water works plants were Mansfield, Mingo Junction, Jefferson county; Canfield, Mahoning county; Caldwell, Noble county, East Canton, Stark county, Middlepoint, Van Wert county and Pemberville, in Wood county.

Similar proposals were defeated in Danville, Knox county and Holland, Lucas county.

Plans Are Mapped
For Dairy School

Through the activities of the extension service section of Ohio State university, a dairy school is being planned for Columbiana county, similar in design to the poultry school that opened at David Anderson High school at Lisbon recently.

The dates and place for the dairy school have not been determined, according to County Extension Agent Floyd Lower, although the detailed program is expected to be announced within a week.

Wins Third Place

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Kenneth Haines, of Van Wert, won third place in the non-collegiate junior livestock judging contest, all classes, at the 35 international livestock exposition here. Ohio ranked third in team standings by states, with 1,543 points.

NATION AWAITS
F. D. R. DECISION
ON U. S. RELIEF

Problem One of Most Mo-
mentous Ever to Face
President

SHALL CONGRESS
ASK MORE MONEY?

Or Shall Costs Be Taper-
ed Off In Hope of Bus-
ines Revival?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—With advisers pouring conflicting counsel into his ear, President Roosevelt entered today the month in which he will make a decision regarded by official Washington as one of the most momentous ever to face a chief executive.

Whether to call on congress to appropriate more billions—perhaps \$9,000,000,000—in a gigantic effort to conquer the relief and unemployment problem, or whether to taper off federal expenditures in the belief that a business revival will do the job—that is the question.

It is an issue that sharply divides the citizenry, the economists, and even—authoritative sources say—the very cabinet itself.

Plan Weekend Parley

Two of the foremost advocates of the spending-for-rehabilitation idea, Secretary Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, planned to thresh out their suggestions with the chief executive at Warm Springs, starting this weekend.

Hopkins' plan for a federal work relief corporation, with an appropriation of \$8,000,000,000 to \$9,000,000,000, to abolish the "dole" in favor of government-made jobs and opportunities, is said to have divided the presidential advisers. The more "conservative" were described as leaning toward reduced federal expenditures, with greater emphasis on stimulating private business, possibly by government insurance of loans to speed up the heavy industries.

Ickes, who like Hopkins, expresses little confidence in the ability of private industry to solve the employment problem quickly, leaves tomorrow for Warm Springs with a plan to expand public works. Though he was keeping the figure a close secret, usually well-kept, persons suggested that \$5,000,000,000 to \$7,000,000,000 might be a good guess as to what he has in mind for an immediate program.

Two Different Approaches

Observers did not regard the Hopkins and Ickes plans as a concerted plan for a total of appropriation of \$13,000,000,000 to \$16,000,000,000, but rather as two different approaches to the intertwined problems of recovery and relief.

Among bankers and business leaders, the contention is that if the government shows determination to apply the breaks to expenditure, business can go ahead with more confidence and certainty. On the other side, argument is heard that although the assistance of business is welcome, the government cannot wait for long for it.

The federal emergency relief administration has collected statistics to show that the number of people on relief of all kinds has grown from 13,338,000 in September, 1933, to 18,050,000 last September. More than half were on direct relief— which officials call the dole.

Plans Are Listed

Among the FEPA's suggestions these things bulk large:

1—More relief workshops, where the unemployed make goods for destitute.

2—Rural-industrial communities built with relief funds, in them Hopkins hopes to evolve a combination of industrial employment and subsistence farming to provide security for thousands of families now living in crowded cities.

3—More money for rehabilitation loans to the destitute.

One quarter in which Hopkins counts on reducing federal expenditure.

(Continued on Page 8)

Playing A Game

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Dec. 1.—When you don't know what to write, or talk about, you can always resort to two subjects, weddings and inflation. I once heard Lady Astor say "only two things get the House of Lords excited, a tax on liquor and a tax on landed estates. Then the old lords really come to life."

Well, about the only time you can get our "big houses of finance" interested is to start talking about cutting that dollar up into little ones. The big fellows say, "Mr. Roosevelt, we thank you, 'man well, but your ideas are wrong. We are not going to play with you."

He can say, "I'm sorry, gentlemen; love to have you with us. In fact I think you are still playing with me

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COMPLETELY SATISFACTORY

Despite a little unmanly growling during
preparations, the marriage of Britain's Duke of Kent
and Greece's Princess Marina was a great success.
Royalty is stronger today than it has been since be-
fore the time when anyone dreamed of making the
world safe for democracy.

The duke and the princess were splendid principals.
Both handsome, both well poised, they gave London
its greatest thrill since the coronation of King George.
It's not accidental that the truly big events in Eng-
land invariably center about the throne.

Americans cannot be certain that the marriage of
George and Marina was a political alliance. They are
hesitant about approaching conclusions on such a
question. There surely is no apparent reason why
the marriage shouldn't be regarded as they want
most to think of it—the decision of two young per-
sons, who happen to belong to royalty, to spend their
lives together—an affair of the heart and not of the
state.

London, judged by reports of events during and
after the wedding, reached some sort of compromise
between these two viewpoints. Its enthusiasm was
evidence of genuine admiration for the young duke
and his bride. On the other hand its massed crowds
and the solemnity of the exercises were signs of that
formality which democratic zealots suspect is the
foundation of modern royalty's somewhat thin
structure.

There was nothing wrong with the show. Clever,
conscientious people were charged with responsibility
for making certain there would be nothing wrong
with it, and they earned praise. No society matron
in the United States could have desired more for her
own daughter's marriage than Princess Marina
enjoyed.

The British loved it. They fell in love with the
princess, and they have been fond of the Duke of
Kent for years. They choked when Queen Mary
brushed a tear from her eye. They admired King
George, standing erect and handsome. Kings, queens
and all that are excellent. They furnish an objective
focus of public interest. They are the state, the
majestic state. The government, often grubby and
messy, is another matter.

NO. 1

Apparently, top name on the public enemy list has
become Mrs. Helen Gillis. Police believe it was she
who crouched beside Lester Gillis (George Nelson)
and a male companion in their gun battle with two
employees of the federal department of justice. Both
department of justice men died from their wounds.
Gillis, known better as Nelson, was found dead the
next day.

The implication in brief comments on Mrs. Gillis's
part in the affair is plain. She chose to stand by
her husband while he killed two agents of the depart-
ment of justice. That makes her a killer. In fact,
had it not been for her unexpected presence when
the law caught up with her notorious husband, Lester
Gillis, alias George Nelson, might not have avenged
himself before death. The department of justice
men, it is said, hesitated about firing on a woman.

It has been a shock to turn to a fresh newspaper
and discover that federal agents have exchanged
shots with another public enemy. This is because
no news is good news when crime is the topic. The
Dillingers, the Floyds, the Nelsons wouldn't be dan-
gerous if they never dared show themselves. When
they reappear after long absences, it is surprising to
learn how patiently and conscientiously their trails
were followed.

One by one they have gone to the executions they
knew would be staged for them sooner or later. A
woman is at the head of the list now, a woman who
happens to be the wife of a dead gunman and the
mother of two children who haven't started to think
about their careers yet. The United States will need
all the composure it can muster if the law, when it
reaches Mrs. Gillis, finds it necessary to shoot first.

THE STARS SAY

For Sunday, December 2

Sunday's horoscope is an excellent one for affairs
of church, state and clergy, with much promise of a
pleasant and profitable program of conventional Sab-
bath activities in all pertaining to religious and
spiritual as well as in purely social, domestic and
romantic engagements.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year
of some solid recognition or advancement for its
responsibility, fidelity and industry, with elders and su-
periors graciously disposed.

A child born on this day should be able, industrious
and ambitious and should win the rewards of fidelity
and responsibility.

Notable nativity: F. B. Kellogg, statesman.

For Monday, December 3

Monday's astrological forecast is for a day of great
agitation, commotion and confusion, with certain
promises of gain and advancement if the faculties
and forces can be calmly and wisely manipulated to-
ward this end amidst incitements toward turbulence,
aggressive and impulsive actions.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a
year of great importance, with change, fresh oppor-
tunities, new environments and interests.

A child born on this day may be energetic, ambi-

tious, able and skillful in many directions, but may
lack poise and stability.

Notable nativity: George B. McClellan, U. S. army.

O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 1—Billy the Boston has at-
tained the age of 12, ripe maturity for a dog, with
the nimbleness and urge to caper of his puppyhood.
Eleven of those years he has been a constant com-
panion. He came young, ardent, believing, after a
year of gazing wistfully out a dog shop window.

Congenitally deaf, he has never heard the voice of
those who have found him a thoroughbred. But his
gravelly brown and intelligent eyes look out upon the
world and mankind trustingly, with boundless grati-
tude and incorruptible innocence. Once making a
friend, he never forgoes.

Because of deafness, he has required extraordinary
care. Never on the streets has he been off a leash.
He has crossed the Atlantic 20 times, the Gulf of
Mexico, been in 3 foreign countries, from coast to
coast 8 times, to Florida, Texas, old Mexico—indeed
wherever his owners have gone.

With marvelous understanding, the heritage of ev-
ery dog, he realizes the care he has been and tries
to make up for it in bursts of affection. If either his
master, mistress or both are away, he will not sleep.
Instead he sits statue-like, head cocked hour after
hour at the entrance door.

Friends tell me that when Billy goes romping off
to the Elysian fields, it will break my heart. Of course.
That is the inevitable blow for every person devoted
to a dog. Kipling warned of it with: "Brothers and
sisters, I bid you beware, of giving your heart to a
dog to tear." But Kipling has owned many dogs. He
owns one now.

It has been said it is foolish to waste affection on
a dog. I don't agree. I've never been betrayed by a
dog. And—well, no matter. On the other hand I have
small patience with the specious theory that people
who do not like dogs are not to be trusted. Fondness
for dogs is usually inspired by environment. I learned
to toddle holding to a great St. Bernard. All my life
I had a dog about. Had there been none my interest
might be passive.

Every dog lover pulls out the tremolo stop in a
sentimental discussion of his pet. Yet a dog's loyalty
cannot be over-dramatized. It frequently transcends
the human heart. I have the stark memory of two
hours of horror in Paris when a hotel chasseur, who
had taken Billy for an airing, returned with the
empty harness. He thought the dog would follow and
set him free. Instead he became confused and bolted.
I found him in one of those narrow lamp-lit back
streets surrounded by a crowd in curious jabber.
When I edged through to him, he gave the eerie
scream of a lost banshee and toppled over. For a day
he was unable to rise. The joy of finding his master
was too much. That wrenches the heart.

The loyalty of a dog to his kind is also marked. A
frolisome Sealham joined Billy during the latter's
tenth year. As an old established dog Billy was
dignified, diffident and now and then took a nip at
the newcomer. But when after two happy years the
Sealham's joyous sparks flew upward, Billy moped
for weeks. Often now we find him sitting dejectedly
in the corner where the bed of the departed was
although a room he never entered. Whenever he
sights a ball of white fur on the street, he strains and
whimpers. It might be his absent pal. He has never
lost hope.

The moments when dog companionship seems pre-
cious are those interludes of disaster, when the faithful
dog reveals his understanding sympathy. Billy in
such exigencies, comes to lie down quietly at my feet.
His eyes never close but instead peer for a change of
expression that betokens all is well again.

No eulogizing of Billy, which means everyone's dog,
is complete without a banal to his gentlemanliness.
Since he came to us he has jumped 100 times for a
rubber ball upon his master's awakening. It's the
high spot of his daily routine. He crouches, nose be-
tween paws, quivering with desire for romp. But no
matter how late his master sleeps, he never shows im-
patience. The slightest motion pricks his ears and
taunts him for caper. Many mornings it is an agony of
impatience. Yet he never oversteps the mark. Never
gives the impression his humility has been outraged.
No wonder they grip our affections with hoops of
steel.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of Dec. 1, 1894)

Miss Dorothy Summers and Fred Wafar of North
Georgetown were married Thursday evening at the
residence of Rev. H. Hollinger in Alliance.

The new windows were placed in the Presbyterian
church yesterday.

Miss Alice Hoffstadt of East Broadway entertained
last evening in honor of her friends, the Misses Lake
of Grove City, Pa.

W. J. Mullins and family, who have been guests of
W. H. Mullins and family of Lincoln ave., returned
home this morning.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of Dec. 1, 1904)

It was announced today that David Fogg and Miss
Martha Stone are to be married next Saturday.

There have been 64 marriage licenses issued during
November in Columbiana county.

The Silver Manufacturing company is considering
installing an electric lighting plant for its own use
in its shop on lower Broadway.

Fire broke out in the copper shop of the local
plant of the American Steel and Wire Co., shortly af-
ter 6 p. m. Wednesday. It caused about \$200 worth
of damage to stock and building.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of Dec. 1, 1914)

President Wilson said today that he is ready to
withdraw the federal troops from the coal districts
of Colorado as soon as the Governor informs him
that the state is prepared to control the situation.

Mrs. William Turner, prominent member of Salem
chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has just received
notification of her appointment as deputy grand
matron of the order for District No. 13.

A masquerade dance will be given Tuesday evening
by the Tuesday Evening club at the Calumet hall.
Jacksons orchestra will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brogan of Kensington have
announced the engagement of their daughter, Mable,
to Fred Davidson of Alliance. They will be married
next month.

The First Letter



Today

A Review of the

Day's News

By Arthur Brisbane

ON THANKSGIVING DAY, New
York is rather lonely. The streets
are bare, you can see five or six
blocks ahead of you. All that can
go have taken their automobiles
into the country.

There are ghosts along Fifth
avenue of those that once drove up
and down slowly, pulled by horses;
fine ladies, with purple parasols.
In their open victorias, noses tilted
slightly upward, old-fashioned
gentlemen with whiskers on the
sides of their faces, white waist-
coats in the daytime, proud of small
feet.

PERHAPS the short, old man,
playing a small organ, and
looking up toward windows where
servants live, sees some of those
ghosts. He is an old New Yorker,
still speaks German better than
English, remembers people and
things as he grinds out the Mar-
seillaise, with extra emphasis on al-
lons les citoyens, former voz batallions.
That tune, the old man explains,
is a song that Frenchmen like, and

socialists, too; but it is old, and no-
body knows what it is any more.

That would surprise Rouget de
Lisle, whose head was left on his
shoulders by the revolutionary tri-
bunal because, when asked if he
had any reason to offer why he
should not be guillotined, he re-
marked that he had written the
Marseillaise.

After the Marseillaise, the old
man played "When You and I Were
Young, Maggie." That was for ordi-
nary Americans.

TO RETURN to our empty de-
pression, which we have always
with us, you read:

"The Work Relief Corpora-
tion will spend eight or nine
million dollars."

This is for President Roosevelt,
himself, no understudy.

If you issue bonds for that money,
Mr. President, the government will
pay sixteen or eighteen billions be-
cause the debt of eight or nine is
canceled. Interest payments equal
principal in government loans. Sec-
retary Morgenthau will tell you
that.

"Best minds" still mentally in
the paw-broking business, and
convinced the government should
also be in it, will tell you: You must
issue bonds, because if you don't
you'll go to dreadful inflation.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage
are found daily in The News class-
ified adv. columns.

HEALTH

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland
New York City

Silicosis Is No Longer a Menace

Within recent years adequate
legislation and protective measures
have been provided for the safety
of miners and other workers in
hazardous industries. For a long
time occupational diseases were a
menace to the health of the in-
dividual. "Silicosis" is one of
these formerly dreaded diseases.

When miners are engaged in
work on siliceous rock or dust as
in metal min-
ing, quarrying of sandstone or
granite, tunneling, excavating, sand
blasting, stone carving, grinding or
polishing, they breathe dust laden
with silica. If this dust is inhaled
and deposited within the lungs, a
severe irritation or inflammation of
the lung tissues occurs.

Victims of this disorder become
susceptible to chronic bronchitis.
This soon leads to repeated attacks
of respiratory infections and pneu-
monia. The general health is un-
dermined and in many instances
the sufferer succumbs to tubercu-
losis.

Periodic Health Examinations
But how can this disease be pre-
vented? Men who are employed in
this type of work are only permi-
tted to engage in it for comparative-
ly short periods of time. This limi-
tation is enforced, for it is now
known that despite all precautions
men who are occupied in this work
for many years ultimately contract
silicosis.

In addition, mines are now
equipped with ventilation systems.
The men are further protected by
wearing masks which closely re-
semble those worn by the soldiers
of the World War. Safety lamps and
electrical devices are distributed in
the mines to warn the workers of
poisonous gases and excessive
amounts of dust.

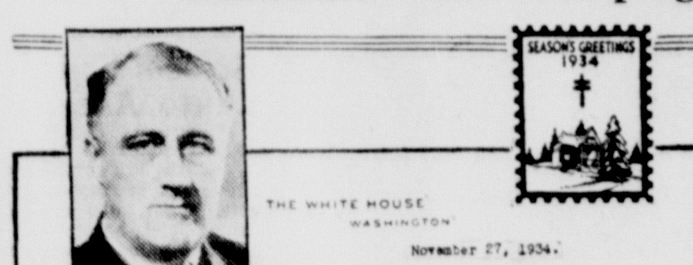
I believe that the greatest step in
the prevention of silicosis and other
occupational diseases has been the
enforcement of periodic health ex-
aminations. No one will deny that
this is a protective measure and of
great value in every industry and
phase of life.

Men who are engaged in mining
occupations that require exposure
to dust report for regular health ex-
aminations. Those who have phys-
ical defects or any disorders of the
lungs are not permitted to engage
physically below par must never be
permitted to do any severe indus-
trial labor that might lead to dis-
ease and permanent disability.

A Change of Occupation
Though recent reports show a
marked decrease in silicosis, it is
probable that there are many per-
sons engaged in work detrimental to
health. There are persons with
physical defects or constitutional
disorders who would improve in
health if their occupation were less
strenuous and fatiguing. It is
hoped that ultimately persons han-
dicapped by ill health or physical de-
fects will be assigned to less tedious
and dangerous work.

Everyone should realize the im-
portance of good health and be fa-
miliar with his physical limitations.
As I have repeatedly pointed out, to
have health an ounce of prevention
is worth a pound of cure. Periodic
health examinations are not only
planned for the detection of disease
but for the prevention of disease.

President Roosevelt Endorses Christmas Seal Campaign



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
November 27, 1934.

My dear Doctor Duham:

The approach of the holiday season brings again to our thoughts
the annual sale of Christmas seals to aid the nationwide fight against
tuberculosis for another year. Although in recent years the death rate
from tuberculosis has been halved, this disease still ranks first as a
cause of death between the ages of 10 and 40, and it still causes nearly
70,000 deaths in the United States annually.

Not by one thing alone, but by many means of attack, both direct
and indirect, tuberculosis must be fought. Fifty years ago Doctor Trudeau
pointed the way to successful treatment. Sanatorium care is still indis-
pensable. Hence, we need commodious special and general hospitals for
tuberculous patients.

For those with early disease, I believe the sanatorium is best
for cure, and patients with advanced disease also need a restful
hospital. More beds are needed, especially for tuberculous children.
But prevention is even more important. To protect infants and young
children and to avoid the infection of adolescents and adults, the re-
sources of every community are taxed.

The task before us is more than a medical problem. Physicians,
nurses, and hospitals are only a part of the great defensive force, which
must include the hands of all families, governors and mayors, educators,
social workers, scout masters, volunteer workers, charity organizations,
pure food experts, and the forces of the United States Government. The
National Tuberculosis Association and its local branches give competent
leadership.

By wise arrangement, the responsibility for the sale of Christmas
seals is a local one. The money is spent locally by and for the residents
of each city, town, or county. It is part of wisdom for each locality to
assume its share of relief and responsibility.

The need is urgent; the cause most worthy.

Very sincerely yours,

Dr. Nathan Duham,
President, National Tuberculosis Association,
50 West Fifth Street,
New York City.

President Roosevelt's endorsement of the nation-wide Christmas Seal
campaign that is conducted from Thanksgiving Day to Christmas by the
2,000 affiliated tuberculosis associations. Insert (upper right) shows the
seal, which commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of the
sanatorium movement in this country. The one room cottage it depicts was
the first American sanatorium for modern treatment of tuberculosis. It
was constructed in 1884 by the late Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau,
"father of the sanatorium movement," and was the forerunner of the 600
institutions in the United States today.

Radio Programs

(Programs subject to last-minute
changes without notice.)

TODAY

5:00—WTAM. Geo. Storney orch.
WLW. Songs
WADC. Little's orch.
5:30—WLW. Dogs
WTAM. Amer. Schools
5:45—WLW. Jack Armstrong
6:00—WLW. WTAM. One Man's
Family
WADC. Fred Wm. Wile
6:15—WTAM. Studio
6:30—WADC. Red Grange
WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Betty Lee
6:45—WTAM. Grid Scores
KDKA. Capt. Williams
7:00—WADC. To be advised
WTAM. In the News
WLW. R. F. D. Hour
7:30—KDKA. Dance band
WLW. Southwind
WTAM. Orchestra
7:45—WTAM. Floyd Gibbons
WADC. Lawyer, Public
8:00—WTAM. WLW. Sigmund
Romberg; Win. Lyon Phelps
WADC. Roxy Revue
8:15—KDKA. Grace Hayes
8:30—KDKA. Geo. Olsen orch.
8:45—WADC. Music Review
9:00—WADC. Greta Stueckgold
KDKA. Radio City
WTAM. WLW. Your Songs
9:30—KDKA. Barn Dance
WTAM. WLW. Gibson Fam-
ily
WADC. Humber's orch.
10:00—WADC. D'Anna's band
10:30—WLW. Dance orch.
WTAM. Let's Dance
11:00—KDKA. Dance music
WTAM. Organ Melodies
11:15—WTAM. Bundy's Orch.
11:30—WADC. Glen Gray orch.
WTAM. Geo. Duffy orch.

TOMORROW

9:00—WADC. Aunt Susan
WTAM. Balladeers
10:00—WTAM. Radio Pulpit
WADC. Church
KDKA. So theaires
10:30—WADC. Harmony
WTAM. Mexican Orch.
WLW. American Youth
11:00—KDKA. Church
WLW. Choir
11:30—WTAM. Major Bowes
WADC. Choir
Noon—WLW. Organist
12:30—WTAM. Round Table
WADC. The Glee
KDKA. WLW. Radio City
1:00—WTAM. Dale Carnegie
1:30—WTAM. Surprise Party
KDKA. Youth Conference
WADC. Little's Orchestra
WLW. Church in Hills
2:00—WTAM. WLW. Treasures
WADC. Lazy Dan
KDKA. Anthony Frome
2:30—WTAM. Gene Arnold
WADC. Hawaiian Band
KDKA. WLW. Theater
3:00—WADC. Philharmonic
WTAM. Sally of Talkies
3:30—WTAM. Music Revue
4:00—WTAM. Symphony
WLW. Father Coughlin
4:30—WTAM. John B. Kennedy
KDKA. Soloists & Orchestra
5:00—WTAM. Sentinels
WADC. Blues Songs
KDKA. WLW. Roses and
Drums
5:30—KDKA. Radio Explorers
WTAM. Tony Wags
WLW. Ed. McConnell
6:00—WTAM. Catholic Hour
WLW. Violinist
KDKA. Three Girls
6:15—KDKA. Coburn's Orchestra
6:30—WLW. Ed. McConnell
WLW. WTAM. Concert
Band
KDKA. Grand Hotel
6:45—WLW. The Voice
7:00—KDKA. Jack Benny
WADC. Chicago Knights
WTAM. Mustangs
7:15—WTAM. Uncle Ezra
7:30—WTAM. Queen Mario
WADC. Calif. Melodies
KDKA. WLW. Joe Penner;
Ozzie Nelson orch.
7:45—WTAM. Wendall Hall
8:00—KDKA. Symphony Orch.

Radio Index

WWJ - - - (Detroit) 920
WGN - - - (Chicago) 720
WGY - - - (Schenectady) 790
WGBN - - - (Youngstown) 870
WJR - - - (Detroit) 750
WEAF - - - (New York) 690
WJZ - - - (New York) 740
WABC - - - (New York) 800
WTAM - - - (Cleveland) 1070
WBBM - - - (Chicago) 730
WLW - - - (Cincinnati) 770
WADC - - - (Akron) 790
KDKA - - - (Pittsburgh) 980
WGAR - - - (Cleveland) 1450
WHK - - - (Cleveland) 1390
OKLW - - - (Windsor) 840
WJAY - - - (Cleveland) 610
WCAE - - - (Pittsburgh) 1220

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are
heard through WTAM and
WENR.

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are
heard through KDKA, WLW and
WJR.

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts
are heard through WADC, WHK
and WGBN.

WADC. Sunday Hour
WTAM. Eddie Cantor
9:00—KDKA. WLW. Strings
WADC. Alex Woolcott
WTAM. Merry-go-round
KDKA. WLW. Winchell
WADC. Schoenagle & Co.
WTAM. Music Album
10:00—WTAM. WLW. Hall of Fame
KDKA. Soloist
WADC. Wayne King
10:30—WADC. Drama Guild
KDKA. American Fireside
WTAM. WLW. Jane Froman
11:00—KDKA. Al and Lee
WADC. Little's Orchestra
WTAM. Organist
WLW. Tea Leaves
11:30—WTAM. Crawford's orch.
WADC. Belasco's Orchestra
WLW. Harry Lee Orchestra

MONDAY

5:00—WTAM. Twilight Tunes
WLW. Eddie Fonce
5:15—WTAM. Tom Mix
5:30—WLW. KDKA. Singin' Lads
WTAM. Call Boy
5:45—KDKA. Orphan Annie
WTAM. Capt. Tim
WLW. Jack Armstrong
6:00—WLW. Buck Rogers
WLW. John Barker
6:15—WLW. Joe Emerson
6:30—KDKA. Comedy Stars
WLW. Bob Newhall
WTAM. Variety
6:45—WTAM. Billy Bachelor
KDKA. WLW. Lowell Thom-
as
7:00—WADC. Mart & Marge
WLW. KDKA. Amos & Andy
WTAM. Joe & Eddie
7:15—WTAM. Gene & Glenn
WHK. Plain Bill
KDKA. Mildred Bailey
WLW. Lum & Abner
7:30—KDKA. Red Davis
WTAM. Al Bernard
7:45—KDKA. WLW. Drama
WTAM. Frank Buck
WHK. Boske Carter
8:00—WTAM. Humber's orch.
WADC. Buckaroos
KDKA. WLW. Jan Garber
8:15—WADC. Edwin C. Hill
8:30—WTAM. Gladys Swarthout
WADC. Pasternack orch.
8:45—KDKA. Seth Parker
WLW. Ed. McConnell
9:00—WTAM. Gypsies
WADC. Rosa Fonnelle
KDKA. WLW. Minstrels
9:30—WLW. WTAM. Party
WADC. Big Show
KDKA. Players
10:00—WADC. Wayne King
WTAM. WLW. Orchestra
KDKA. Al & Pete
10:30—WADC. Public Health
WTAM. Roomings
WTAM. Radio Forum
11:00—WADC. Glen Gray Orch.
WTAM. Organist
11:15—WTAM. Hum and Strum
11:30—WADC. Kate Smith
KDKA. Coburn's orch.
WTAM. Duffy's orch.
WLW. Stanley orch.

We Are Cooperating with the BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

WE WILL HELP YOU WITH YOUR RE-DECORATING PLANS
LOWE BROS. PAINTS, INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR
NEW PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER—
COLUMBIA WINDOW SHADES

SALEM WALL PAPER & PAINT CO.

COAL-A-GRAMS

SOLVE THIS DELIGHTFUL "COAL-A-GRAM" prepared
by America's foremost creator of Anagrams.
Just unscramble the letters of each line. The answer
is a ten-word sentence—only one word to each line.

Mrs. Warner Is Hostess

Mrs. Scott Warner delightfully entertained members of the Cheerful club and their guests Friday afternoon at her home on West Fourth st. A prettily appointed covered luncheon at 2:30 p. m. was enjoyed.

Fancywork and contests were diversions of the afternoon hours and prizes were won by Miss Floris Baisley and Mrs. Jenny Bilsing.

The guest list included Mrs. Esther Whitton and Mrs. James Turner.

East Palestine Couple Wed

The Methodist Episcopal parsonage at New Cumberland, W. Va., was the scene of a quiet wedding ceremony Thursday afternoon when Miss Esther Akenhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Akenhead, near East Palestine, became the bride of Earl Kirtley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirtley, East Taggart st., East Palestine.

Rev. Blake, pastor, read the service and received the exchange of vows in the presence of the attendants, Miss Margaret Morris of Midland and Glen Akenhead, brother of the bride.

The bride was lovely in a frock of Copenhagen blue crepe with harmonizing accessories.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Dinner was served at a beautifully decorated table with a large wedding cake as a centerpiece.

Mrs. Kirtley is a graduate of the New Waterford high school. Mr. Kirtley is a graduate of the East Palestine high school and is employed at the Darlington brick plant.

The will make their home for the present with the bride's parents.

Association Has First Party

The High school gymnasium was attractively decorated with realistic winter scenes Wednesday evening when the Athletic association held its first dance of the year. The association officers served as chairmen of the various committees in charge of the arrangements.

In one corner of the gym stood a charming Eskimo Igloo while in the other stood a hale and hearty snow man. Blue crepe paper was used effectively on the lights to cast a wintry atmosphere. Landscapes of glistening white snow added still more charm to the clever decorations.

There were approximately 700 students in attendance. Dancing to the music of Jack Bernhart's orchestra with their popular young blues singer, Miss Ellen Evans of Mount Union college, as a special feature, was the main diversion of the evening.

Greenford Girl Is Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Ensign Shirley of Greenford announce the marriage of their daughter, Pauline to Clarence H. Hofmann son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hofmann of Greenford, which was an event of Nov. 28 at New Cumberland, W. Va.

The bride was charming in a brown traveling dress with matching accessories. The maid of honor was dressed in a black satin dress with harmonizing accessories.

The ceremony was held at the home of the groom's parents.

Engagements Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharkey, R. D. 4, Alliance, gave a family dinner Thanksgiving day at which the engagements of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth to John Patrick of South Mahoning ave., Alliance, and their son, Fred, to Miss Virginia E. D. 4, were announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Untch of Salem were guests.

Homemakers Club To Meet

The Vernal Grove Homemakers club will meet Wednesday, Dec. 5, instead of Dec. 12, as previously arranged. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Russell Myers, Newgarden rd.

Pythian Sisters Convene

Friendship temple No. 100, Pythian Sisters, held its meeting last evening in the hall on Broadway. Officers were nominated for the coming year.

Plans were made to have a card party at the hall next Wednesday evening.

Initiation ceremonies has been postponed until Dec. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weaver of Third st., spent Thanksgiving day with their daughter and family, Mrs. Homer Mather, north of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Webber and son, James, of Detroit are visiting Mr. Webber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webber, South Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gee and daughter, Dorothy of Pittsburgh are spending the weekend with Mrs. W. S. Atchison, South Lincoln ave.

BLACK Retains Its Popularity

THE SMARTEST OF COLORS
WHEN IT IS WELL-HANDLED

By MARIE MAROT

COLORS COME and go, but black, beautiful black, remains the eternal favorite. Any woman, no matter what her type or coloring, can wear black. The right make-up should remove any hint of sallowness or that wan, pinched look that women imagine is theirs when they wear black. Here we parade three classics that are alluring and attractive to all women. The first is a suit in crinkled wool, richly trimmed with black fox and good to the last thread. In the center is the lace frock of many a woman's dreams. It is of starched black Chantilly type lace with a pointed detachable cape over the low neckline. Then, there's the queenly black velvet princess gown. This model has a scalloped neckline and narrow shoulder straps. Pleated black tulle shows beneath the skirt slits.



Above: Suit in crinkled wool, trimmed with black fox. Center: Frock of starched black Chantilly type lace with a pointed detachable cape over the low neckline. Right: Black velvet princess gown. Pleated black tulle shows beneath the skirt slits.

NEW IDEAS IN SALAD

GET AWAY from routine when it comes to salads and see how original and delightful a salad can be. A nice idea is to line the salad bowl with nice, crisp lettuce leaves leaving enough space for a center filling which can consist of cooked peas, finely minced onion and a sprinkling of raisins. Another filling is of chopped apple, endive and cucumber, rounds of cold boiled potato and stoned black olives. Or two rounds of banana, chopped mint, watercress with lemon juice in the dressing. Use all sorts of bits for your salads. Cold lentils or beans

make a nice salad with just oil and vinegar.

To Serve With Duck

With duck it is best to serve a salad that will take off some of the richness of the dish. A nice salad of this type is made with rounds of orange, chopped parsley with a dressing of oil, seasoning and tarragon vinegar. Finely chopped fresh herbs, such as thyme or chives adds a nice note to the salad. Leftover poultry, game or meat all are nice as a basis for a salad that might well be a meal in itself. One hard-boiled egg per person or a heaping tablespoon of cream cheese adds nutriment to the salad.

For a filling salad, try portions of cream cheese surrounded with thin slices of banana, cucumber and quartered tomatoes. Mayonnaise dressing. Sprinkle with chopped nut meats.

Two cups of boiled rice or chopped macaroni with radishes, shrimps, lettuce and thickly grated cheese is an excellent meal for the hungry. Hard-boiled eggs, beetroot, peas, with a sprinkling of horse-radish or cheese or both is another emergency salad that will surely please a hungry person. These salads all look as nice as they taste and this is an important factor when feeding a family, or catering to unexpected guests.

For Color

For instance, try it and you will discover that vinegar and water will freshen the color of rug and tapestry and take the "shine" out of serge suits. Then, when cleaning day rolls round, add vinegar to the water used for washing paint work and windows and you will find that it materially aids the good work. To go back to the kitchen, for a moment, when dealing with an aluminum saucepan that has become discolored, a little vinegar and water boiled in it will remove the discoloration. And vinegar added to the water in which the kitchen cloth is boiled will cut the grease and fat and tend to whiten the cloth.

When Washing Glassware

When washing glasses, a good polish is desired with a minimum of effort, just wash the glass in a solution of vinegar and water. When doing a little bit of home dye work, a little vinegar added to the solution when dyeing will make the dye "take" better. Vinegar and water in a fifty-fifty solution will make a splendid emergency wash for small wounds if an emergency gargle. The water should be warm. Lots of people aver that if malt vinegar is dabbed on a bald spot it will cause hair to grow again. This applies to humans and to animals as well, according to the informants who have seen it work. But anyway, vinegar applied freely will prevent insect bites from becoming poisonous. And if the shoe polish has dried up in the tin, just add a little vinegar and your shoes will shine. At all times, buy only the best malt or cider vinegar. Any other sort is a waste of money. All the worth while vinegars are trade-marked or branded goods and the manufacturers take great pride in their product.

Mr. and Mrs. John Priser and children of this city were guests at the wedding of Miss Mary Ann Jarros in Monaca, Pa., Wednesday.

Mrs. D. D. Kirby of Pittsburgh is spending the weekend with Mrs. George Folz, East State st.

Miss Emily Lou Mulquin, nurse at the City hospital, spent Thanksgiving day with friends in Elyria.

Today's Pattern



2078

A "JUST RIGHT" FROCK FOR SCHOOL OR PLAY

"This is the way we were dressed for play," says little sister of her cunning bloomer frock—and "this is the way we go to school," her slightly older sister might add. For if mother looked and looked it would be hard to find a more suitable play or school frock. The demurely simple, round collar is "just right" for wee girls. Stitched seamings emphasize the importance of the quaint yoke with its inverse double points—two jaunty inverted pleats give plenty of freedom to the skirt—and the smart patch pockets are just as smart on little girls' clothes as they are on mother's season. Short sleeves may be made with the pattern.

Pattern 2078 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Be SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Order your WINTER PATTERN BOOK. Order it NOW! The new ANNE ADAMS models are stunning, and SO easy to make! Designs for all ages and all occasions. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Salem News Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

by Anne Adams

New Bolivian Head



Acting President Sorzano

A new Bolivian cabinet has been sworn in at La Paz under Acting President Jose Luis Tejada Sorzano, who, as vice president, assumed control in a coup d'etat, bringing the resignation of President Daniel Salamanca. The coup, said to have been prompted by resentment against Bolivia's recent defeats by Paraguay, was accomplished through the aid of army officers led by Sorzano.

Services In Our Churches

HOLY TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN

East State St. Woodland Ave. East State St. at 9:45. Rev. George D. Keister, pastor. First Sunday in Advent. Sunday school 9:45 (1 Thessalonians 1:1-10). Paul Wilms, supt.

It is certain that God has planned that men and women, boys and girls are to be witnesses for the Kingdom here upon earth. By the lives we live, and by the speech from our lips, we are to bear witness to the truth of the Christian religion. It is true that God has made no other arrangements for the facts and inspiration of the Gospel to be brought to mankind. It is not the power of man that will bring about the conversion of the world. It is the power of Christ to win mankind. It is the work of the Holy Spirit to call and enlighten mankind. Yet Christian witnesses are important parts of God's program.

Morning worship 11:00. Sermon: "Prepared for Advent."

The season of Advent is here. It comprises the four Sundays preceding the Christmas festival to prepare the hearts and souls of men for the supreme event of the Nativity of our Lord and Savior. This season brings pleasant memories and sweet thoughts that center one's interest and mind around the coming of Jesus, the Savior of men. No other single event has so changed the world. No other single event is so universally celebrated as the anniversary of a blessing to all the world. Preparation for this festival must come through the better understanding of the events of years ago. Deeper study of the Bible records of Christ's coming will stir in the mind, a finer appreciation of the Savior. Preparation is important.

Luther League, 6:30.

The "Being a Good Neighbor" topic is "A Good Neighbor." Anna Weigand is the leader.

Sunday school cabinet and association meets Monday evening at 6 p. m. with a covered dish supper for the annual election of officers.

Church council meets Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Dorcas society meets Wednesday with Mrs. M. D. Shelton, 795 E. 3rd St.

Catechism class meets Friday at 4 p. m.

A brief meeting of the congregation will be held Sunday morning after the service.

Preaching services at the Washingtonville Lutheran church, Sunday evening at 7:30. A report of the Biennial convention of the Lutheran church, held in Savannah, Ga. will be given by I. F. Meilinger of Leetonia.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

217 North Lincoln ave.—Morning service at 11 a. m. Also broadcast over WJAY every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Wednesday evening services at 8. Sunday school for pupils up to the age of 20 years at 9:30 a. m.

"Ancient and Modern" Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, denounced! Is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

The Golden Text is: "Be Bloated, follow not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God; but he that doeth evil hath not seen God." (III John 1:11)

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves." (Matt 7:15)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Question—What is error? Answer.—Error is a supposition that pleasure and pain, that intelligence, substance, life, are existent in matter. Error is neither Mind nor one of Mind's faculties. Error is the contradiction of Truth. Error is a belief without understanding. Error is unreal because untrue."

Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., the regular monthly meeting of the session will be held.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. The boys' team, headed by Carl McQuikun won the contest, which had run for six weeks, and will be treated to entertainment and eats by the girls' team headed by Margaret Williams. The score stood, boys 261, girls 256.

A group of our young people attended the 10th Annual Young People's conference at Youngstown last Saturday and Sunday.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the choir will rehearse in the church auditorium.

CHURCH OF GOD

West State st. Church school 9:45 a. m., sermon, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Effects of Piety and Impiety." Speaker, G. A. Tabor. Evening service, Bible study 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E.

East Third st., near Hawley. Sunday school, 9:45 to 10:55, conducted by the superintendent, Rev. Clarke. Subject, "The Christian Witness." Central thought, "Ye Shall Receive Power." Acts 1:8.

The Gospel message, 11 a. m. "The Way to Victory," Psalm 42.

Perhaps you have become weary of the journey through life, maybe you have lowered the standard of right; now you are discouraged! ready to give up—to what?

Stop! Look! Listen! The simple gospel message will never lose its power—to draw you back to the upward track." J. B. Cooper, minister.

Mrs. Roy Clarke, P. B. Catlin, Alvin Davis, trustees.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Herbert J. Thompson, minister. Church school meets at 9:45. Neil Grize, Supt. Topic for study, "The Dynamic Spirit of Methodism."

Morning worship, 10:55. Sermon by the minister, "Change Spots and How To Meet Them."

The Epworth League will meet at 6:30, with Emma Jane Lewis as leader, topic for study, "Making Our Religion Ideal." There will be an important cabinet meeting at 7:30 on West Fifth st. on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. All members please be there.

Evening union service in the First Presbyterian church with Rev. Herbert J. Thompson preaching the sermon. Subject, "Christ a Fact or a Fancy?"

The Women's Home Missionary society will meet Saturday, Dec. 8, with Mrs. W. S. Garrett, 1089 North Ellsworth ave., at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Alfred H. Stratton will be associate hostess.

Circle 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. O'Neil, 1094 North Ellsworth ave. Bring paper, pencil and favorite recipe.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR (Episcopal)

East State St. "The house of prayer for all people."

The Rev. Dayton B. Wright, A. B., B. D. rector. Marie Kennedy, organist. Edwin Anderson, choir master.

We cordially welcome all strangers and visitors to worship with us. This is the Lord's house. The service of Holy Communion begins on page 67 of the Book of Common Prayer.

The first Sunday in Advent. Services: 8 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m. Junior church; 11 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon. The 11 o'clock service will be a corporate communion of the men and boys of the church and also the Kappa Beta Kappa.

The executive committee of the Church Men of Ohio have approved of observing the first Sunday in December as Church Men's Sunday in urging the men and boys of our diocese in participating in a corporate service in each parish. You are urged to attend the service on Sunday morning to show your participation in this movement.

The Kappa Beta Kappa will meet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the parish hall. Final plans will be made to entertain the Kappa of St. Andrews church, Youngstown.

The meeting of the St. Agnes Guild has been postponed for one week.

The Harriet Watt guild will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. G. Steward, 904 S. Union St. There will be election of officers and a Christmas box.

Choir rehearsals: Wednesday at 4 p. m. and Friday evening at 7.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Church school. Geo. W. Bunn, Supt. Attendance last Sunday 418, or 78½ per cent. Keep it up!

Sunday, 11:00 a. m. Church worship. Rev. Walter will use as his subject, "Second Best." This is an inspirational message that will do your soul good. Be sure to hear it!

Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Union Evening Service in the Presbyterian church. Sermon by Rev. H. J. Thompson. Special music. Come! Attendance last Sunday, 265.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., regular mid-week service of prayer and worship.

Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., the regular monthly meeting of the session will be held.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. The boys' team, headed by Carl McQuikun won the contest, which had run for six weeks, and will be treated to entertainment and eats by the girls' team headed by Margaret Williams. The score stood, boys 261, girls 256.

A group of our young people attended the 10th Annual Young People's conference at Youngstown last Saturday and Sunday.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the choir will rehearse in the church auditorium.

EMMANUEL AMERICAN LUTHERAN

291 S. Broadway. Rev. John Bauman, pastor; Frank Hopen, Sunday school supt.

The Advent Season

Advent marks the beginning of the church year. The first Sunday in Advent will be Sunday, December 2. The Advent Season offers Christians the welcome opportunity of making adequate preparation for the proper observance of the Christmas festival. If this, the most significant and blessing to God's people they must endeavor to do something more than see themselves into the hurried activities that usually precede the Christmas season. They must not fail to prepare their hearts, as well as their homes, so that the spirit of Jesus, the Christ may be reborn in them. Those who attend the services on the four Sundays of the Advent Season will realize that they will steadily gain a better appreciation of the great gift that God made to humanity on the first Christmas day.

Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9 a. m. The pastor's Bible class meets at 9:15 a. m.

Divine service—English at 10 a. m. The subject of the sermon, "The Sin of Prayerlessness."

Divine service—German at 11 a. m. The subject of the sermon, "Christ Is Coming."

English evening service at 7:30 p. m. This will be the last service of courtship and marriage. The subject is, "Easy Divorce." We invite members and strangers to hear this, a plain sermon.

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock the time set for the meeting of Sunday school teachers. Let us S. S. teacher heed this call and present.

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock the members of the Chorus Vestry will meet.

On Thursday evening the members of our choir will go to Youngstown to hear the Capital University Chapel choir. Remember, we meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

On Friday evening at 7 o'clock is the regular time for choir practice.

FIRST FRIENDS

Pershing st., near South Broadway. Rev. C. F. Bailey, pastor. Prayer and praise service, evening 7:30.

Bible school 9:45. Ralph Walker, Supt. Walter Regal, director of the orchestra.

Morning worship and sermon. Bible school at the New Methodist church 2:30 p. m. Harry T. Supt.

The Christian Endeavor society and the adult prayer circle meet in their respective places. Evening gospel service 7:30 p. m. Ministry and oversight meeting Monday evening 7:45.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting 7:30.

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

The Full Gospel Pentecostal assembly at the home of Clara Libert, 824 East Pershing st., at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Jess West of Canton will be leader. Esther Libert is the pastor. The prayer and praise service will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening with Mrs. Johnson as leader.

MAKE IT A ROYAL CHRISTMAS!

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EASY PAYMENTS. OF COURSE!

Salem Business College

(Authorized Royal, Underwood and Remington Dealers)

A Thoughtful Gift For a Man

Of any age, would be a FOUNTAIN PEN! He may have one. Also, it may be in the other pocket. It may be worn out, or it may be a Waterman, or Sheaffer? See the improvements. "A pen for every hand."

The MacMillan Book Shop

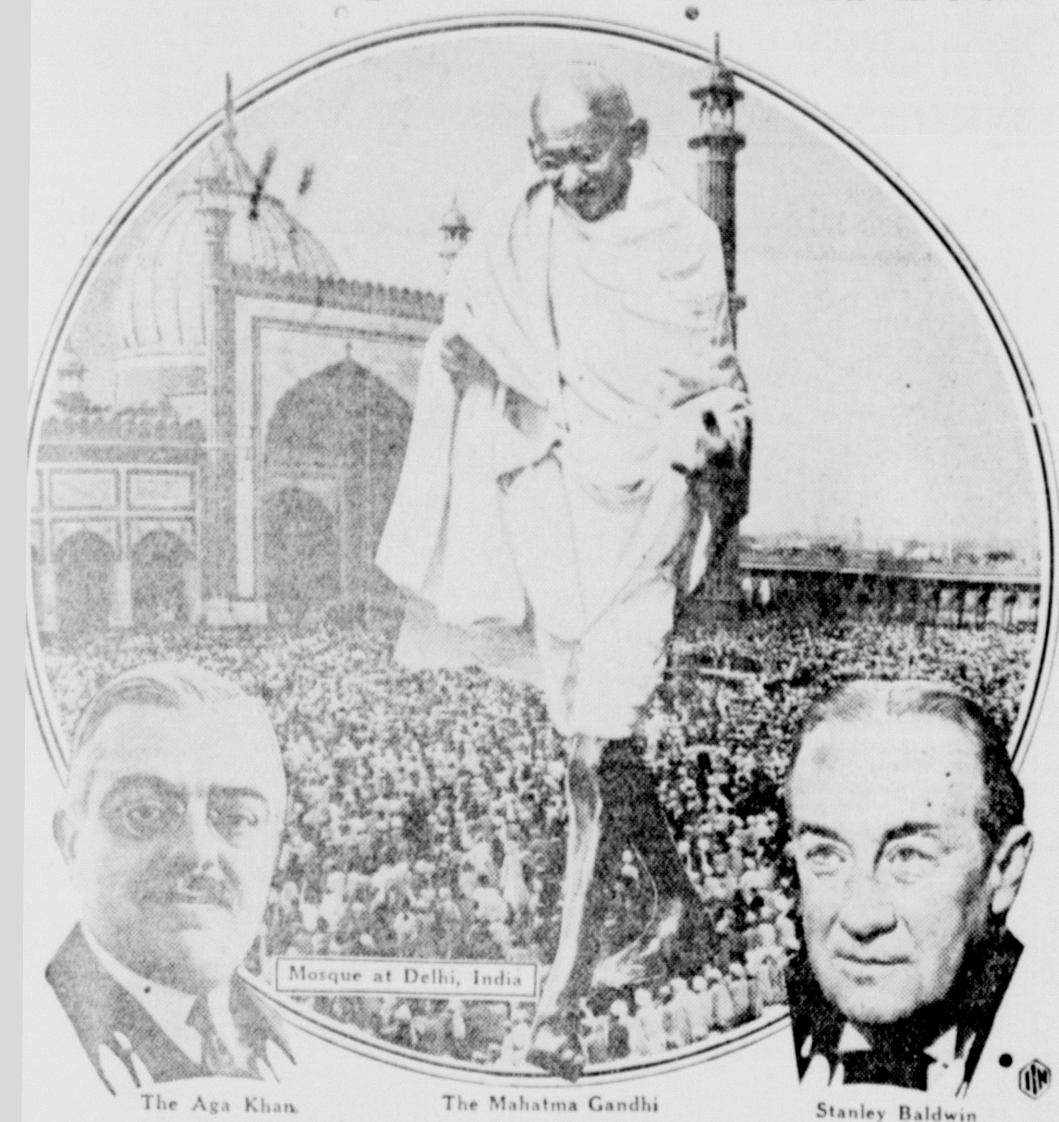
"NEMUS" FRAMES. White gold filigree frame beautifully hand-engraved.

See C. M. WILSON 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE 123 SOUTH BROADWAY SALEM, OHIO

Constant reading or other work under artificial light weakens your eyes and leads to more serious disorders. Let us examine your eyes and prescribe.

News OF THE Day IN Pictures

Greater Independence for India Due?



After more than 200 years of British control, India's teeming populace is headed for semi-independence if parliament votes approval of the famed Indian home rule report 18 months in process of drafting. Land of sacred cows, untouchables, multi-religions, India transformed England's king to an emperor. It has furnished an uninterrupted stream of gold, dividends, jobs and prestige. The Mahatma Gandhi has been India's prime native spokesman for liberty in recent years. Stanley Baldwin, leader of the British Conservatives dominating the national cabinet favors the India "White paper" report. The Aga Khan is leader of India's 90,000,000 Mohammedans.

Barnyard Moves to Park Avenue



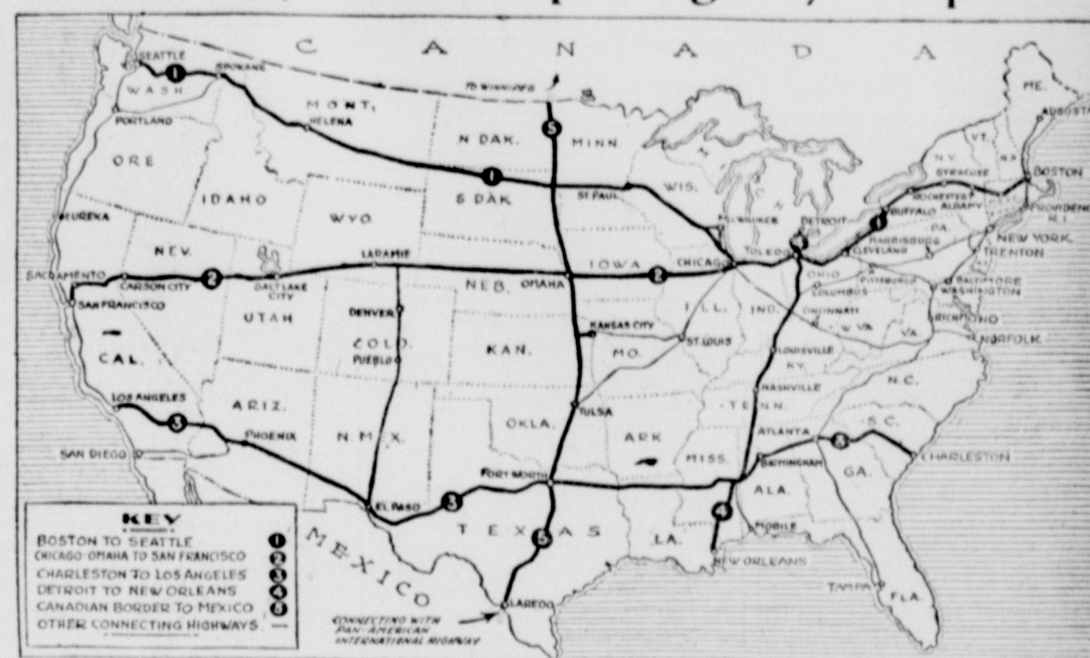
Along Park Avenue, where most children never have seen a cow, debbies are pitching hay. It's preparation for the hay-pitching contest in which Mayfairites will indulge at "Milky Way Ball" for sweet charity's sake. Jacqueline Godwin is one of entrants.

Tugwell Snapped With President on Farm Tour



Pictured with his "Brain Trust" farm expert, Professor Rexford G. Tugwell, for the first time since the under secretary of agriculture returned from Europe, President Roosevelt chats with one of the hands on his Warm Springs, Ga., farm. Tugwell is seated in the rear with Mrs. Roosevelt.

National System of Super-Highways Proposed



Construction of new system of super-highways which would be elevated through most of their mileage to eliminate grade-crossings and permit faster travel, is favored by Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes as re-employment measure. Such a system would also have great value in national defense. Map shows system of super-highways suggested by original advocates.

Their Deaths Are Avenged



No longer is "Baby Face" Nelson the No. 1 "wanted man." The killer who was responsible for the deaths of Federal agents Baum, Hollis and Cowley went the way of all outlaws and died from bullet wounds received in the battle in which he killed Hollis and Cowley.

To Pay Penalty



December 7 is the date set for the execution at West Virginia state penitentiary, Moundsville, of Peter Creek, Ky., sentenced to death for the slaying of John Christofone, 48-year-old relief worker of Williamson, W. Va. Blankenship claimed self-defense but was convicted of killing Christofone while the latter pleaded with his wife not to leave him for Blankenship.

Backs Up Plot Charge



Three other men besides himself and General Smedley D. Butler had been considered as leaders of a Fascist movement in the United States, James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars declared in an address at Minot, N. D. Van Zandt announced he had authentic evidence to prove General Butler's startling charges.

"Mountain Jumper"



Candidate for champion "mountain jumper" in the United States is attractive Katherine Maye, stewardess on the San Francisco-Salt Lake division of a coast-to-coast air line. Katherine has just registered her one thousandth flight over the Sierra-Nevada mountains between Reno and Sacramento. She has traveled 7,000 hours in the air over the same route.

Slain in Mexico



U. S. Ambassador asked Mexican government to investigate police slaying of Francis E. Ahern, 19, Arlington, Mass., student in lobby of Mexico City hotel. The youth was visiting his uncle when shot to death.

Ooo-h, George! It's a Baby!



First photo of Gracie Allen, famed movie and radio partner and wife of George Burns, with the baby they adopted. They've named her Sandra.

He, Too, May Become President



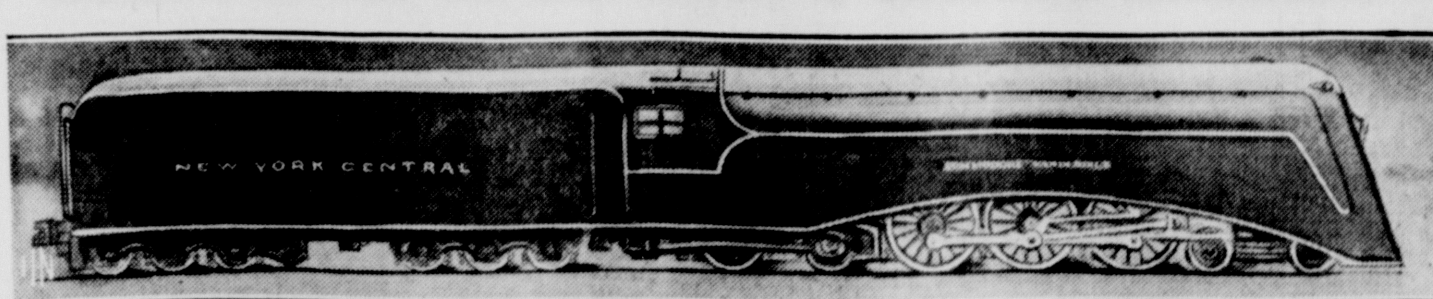
The Nation's First Mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, plays foster-mother to a little charge in the babies ward of the Post Graduate Hospital, New York. The President's mother heads committee staging benefit to aid institution's work.

They're Asking the Telephone Company for the Right Numbers



Federal Communications Commission members and staff are meeting in Washington for a preliminary consideration of its procedure in its "trust-busting" investigation of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. In conference are (left to right) A. G. Patterson, director telephone division; Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, chief engineer; Paul Atlee Walker, who will be inquisitor; Eugene O. Sykes, chairman of commission; William G. H. Finch, assistant chief engineer; Frank Roberson, assistant chief counsel. Norman S. Case, another member, was absent because of illness.

Steam Vies with Oil and Motors in Streamline Locomotives



All streamlined locomotives aren't going to be oil or electric types. New York Central will test this steam creation soon. Baltimore & Ohio also is experimenting with steam streamlined locomotives.

Confederates Capture New York!



In New York, where conventions usually attract little notice, considerable attention was given to welcoming United Daughters of the Confederacy as they gathered in Manhattan's Hotel Roosevelt for their 41st convention, the first ever held outside of a Southern state. Mrs. William E. Massey, of Hot Springs, Ark., president-general of the Daughters, and Walter L. Hopkins, Richmond, Va., commander-in-chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, are seen at the convention.

SPORTS

SECTION

Navy Ships May Sail Well On Wet Field Today; Both Service Schools Are Ready

Franklin Field A Sellout As Cadets Battle Midshipmen In 35th Football Duel

BY EDWARD J. NEIL, Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—Army and Navy, brothers in defense of national security, turned on each other in play today, and Franklin field shared with the country, with ships at sea from China to Suez, with every soldier outpost from Alaska to the Philippines, the excitement and glamour of the 35th football duel of the services.

If there was anything in signs it was a day for Navy, for there was water everywhere, rain that had fallen for 48 hours on admirals and generals alike, on the secretaries of war and navy, on government officials, of high and low degree, all part of the 80,000 that had taken over the city, jammed its hotels and tangled its traffic, for the annual climax of the regular football season.

There wasn't a seat to be had in the huge horseshoe stands, sold out weeks ago, and despite the threat of showers all day, speculators, with only a few hundred tickets to start with, commanded whatever price they cared to ask. Bids of \$50 for a single ticket were common.

For the first time in years, the Midshipmen from Annapolis headed by their brilliant ball carrier, passer and defensive star, Fred "Buz" Borries, of Louisville, Ky., were favored, though slight as 7 to 5, to break the spell the Army Cadets have woven around the classic since 1921, when Navy last won one, 7 to 0 in New York. In the ten games played since then, with a two year fracture of relations in 1928 and 1929, the West Point Cadets have won eight times. Navy managed to achieve a scoreless tie in 1929, and an hysterical 21-21 deadlock in Chicago in 1926.

Cadets Outweigh Navy
Army looked with calm confidence on conditions that enhanced, if anything, the Cadets' chances of wiping out the fall's defeats by Illinois and Notre Dame in the satisfaction of a sixth straight conquest of Navy. While the Army's ace, "Tex" Jack Buckler is not in the best of condition for a ball carrying duel with Borries, the Cadets outweigh Navy an average of over six pounds to a man, an important factor on a wet day. Neither eleven has a real injury.

Navy, whalloped only by Pittsburgh so far, has built its entire attack around Borries, a general choice for this year's all-America. Army's offensive is far more varied. While Borries does the vital passing, the climax running, the plunging, and leaves only the kicking for fullback, Joe Stancok, and a running and passing champion to Buckler in Ed Grove, right halfback, as well as more capable replacements.

Tried To Keep Field Dry
So, the Midshipmen wanted firm turf for Borries swift feet under the tarpaulins that were stretched over Franklin field, as soon as Pennsylvania and Cornell finished their Thanksgiving day games. Pools of water soaked the canvas, but attendants said the playing surface "fair".

On a line drawn through scores of the Navy-Notre Dame game, which Navy won 10 to 6, and the Army-Notre Dame game, which Notre Dame won, 12 to 6, the crack eleven Tom Hamilton has welded together in his first year as Navy's head coach seems to hold all the advantage. Navy gained only a yard as much ground as Notre Dame did, however, while Army's running attack seemed fully equal to that of the tumbler from South Bend. Football coaches, most of whom come to Army-Navy games, say if they can get tickets, like baseball managers go to world series, they agreed the match was a toss-up.

Players Matched Even
Army's brilliant ends, Bill Shuler and Norman Edwards, were matched by Navy's outstanding tackles, Slade Cutter and Dick Lambert. The Guards were matched off, with Navy's captain, Dick Burns, pitted against Bob Stillman, one of the best offensive linemen in the country. If there was any advantage at center it was conceded to Louis Robertson, the senior pivot, lighter, but more experienced than Tom Clifford, his opponent across the scrimmage line.

Kicking honors were considered about even, with Bill Clark, Navy fullback, capable of matching Buckler's long boots.

Parade Before Game

The corps of Cadets, from West Point, and the regiment of Midshipmen from Annapolis, were scheduled to arrive here about noon for the traditional parade before the start of the game at 1:30 p. m. The same were hidden away at opposite sides of the city. Army 20 miles south in New Jersey, Navy 20 miles to the north.

The probable starting lineups:
Army Pos. Navy
Shuler.....LE.....Dornier
Filler.....LT.....Lambert
Brenner.....LG.....Burns (C)
Clifford.....C.....Robertson
Stillman.....RT.....Cutter
Kearney.....RE.....Mandelkern
King.....QB.....Pratt
Buckler.....LH.....Borries
Grove.....RH.....T. King
Stancok (C).....FE.....Cliff

Officials: Referee—W. J. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—T. J. Thorpe, Columbia. Linesman—W. M. Hollenbeck, Pennsylvania. Field judge—C. M. Waters.

Carnera To Fight Campolo Tonight

(By Associated Press)

BEUNOS AIRES, Dec. 1.—Prime armorer and Victorio Campolo were reported in fit condition for their second bout here today. Carnera, former world heavyweight champion, is expected to weigh in around 30 pounds and Campolo, just as all but not so broad, at 222.

This Man Of Iron Still Pilots Iron Horse



Fuller Returns With Knockout

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Sammy Fuller, sturdy little Boston fighter who started an upheaval among New York boxing officials when he dropped a strange decision to young Peter Jackson a couple of weeks ago, apparently has no intention of letting such things happen again.

Fuller put Jackson on the floor three times but the judges called the decision against him. Last night he came back and flattened Johnny Jadick, rangy Philadelphia welter, three times in one round and did it so thoroughly that he won on a technical knockout in the fourth round.

He hit Jadick so hard with a left that the thump of the Philadelphia's head on the canvas might have been a signal that it was all over. Jadick managed to get up twice, but the referee intervened as Fuller smashed him into the ropes. Fuller, just too big to be a lightweight, weighed 138½, Jadick, a quarter-pound less.

Akron Golfer Gives Jury Lesson No. 1

(By International News Service)

AKRON, Dec. 1.—This jury received a golf lesson. Lamont M. Green, defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit brought allegedly because Green swung a "little to the left" of the 17th green at Breckinridge Country club here, brought his clubs here, ETAOETAOINUNU clubs to court and gave the jury a demonstration how he shoots in the low 80's.

The suit set a precedent in Ohio courts, inasmuch as there seems to be an absence of any Ohio law as to the liability attached to a golfer for the results of his swings.

Everett D. George, who filed the damage suit, claims he was "sucked" in the neck by one of Green's wild swings.

Hollywood Changed Maxie For Better-Friends Claim

By WALLACE X. RAWLES

International News Service

Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1.—Hollywood changed Max Baer!

For the better, his friends aver!

Coming here for the second time to make a motion picture, Baer was warned by friends and well-wishers not to "go Hollywood."

Hollywood, that glided den in which they roll hoops on the sidewalks of Hollywood boulevard as late as 11 o'clock at night, will get you if you don't watch out," the curly headed world's champion prizefighter was told.

"Well, they can roll up the sidewalks at 9 p. m. for all I care. I won't be on the streets much after that, anyway," Baer responded.

And kept his word.

Girls Are No Worry

Blondes, brunets, red heads, and night clubs saw little or nothing of the champion during the bright and crisp days of the early Autumn when he was in conference with Paramount executives over the story he's to film for the company.

Max was busy—and happy—guiding the starting career of his little brother "Buddy," 19 years old, 244 pounds on the hoof, a fighter of inclination and a crooner by desire.

The other day before Max and his ever faithful manager, Aniel Hoffman, boarded an airplane for Mexico City, Max said:

"I'll hang onto the old crown for about five years. And then I won't kick it into the ash can. It's a pretty valuable crown. Buddy'll be about ready to wear it in five years—maybe a year or so sooner. We'll give it to him."

Proud of Brother Buddy

Buddy certainly clicked when he knocked Gene Garner, a long-shoreman, spinning and cold in the first round of a scheduled 6-

round canto before moviedom's celebrities at the Olympic club in Los Angeles.

The battling Baers have gone places—and they're going more places—and in so doing, Max has his hands full as Buddy's manager.

Which is the principal reason Max eliminated about 99 per cent of his previous night clubbing—and stayed away, about 100 per cent, from girl companions on his recent trip here.

Otherwise, the day's program found Boston College and Holy Cross, ancient Jesuit rivals, colliding at Newton, Mass.; Western Maryland's undefeated terrors playing Georgetown at Baltimore; Georgia facing Georgia Tech and Mississippi tackling Mississippi State in Southeastern Conference engagements; Duke and North Carolina State winding up the Southern Conference schedule; Detroit's Tians seeking to halt invading Washington State; Southern Methodist and Texas Christian completing the Southwest Conference slate; and Southern California's Trojans engaging Washington in the final game of the Pacific Coast Conference schedule.

Grid Mistakes Not Forgotten At West Point

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Mistakes made on most college gridirons are soon forgotten, but not at West Point.

If a cadet football player pulls a bony, a record of it is kept for ten years, for one and all to see.

The Army coaches have a bureau which outdoes any other institution in the matter of keeping statistics. The bureau records every play and its gain or loss, and also keeps a complete pictorial record of every game on file.

The coaches find the records valuable in preparing for each contest. If the big game with Navy is coming up, for instance, the statistics of previous service games are scanned and the coaches refresh their memory as to what plays have worked best against the Midshipmen, year in and year out.

Racing Notes

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The Immortal II, the Irish colt which raced so well on the old sod that Mose Goldblatt, veteran trainer, brought him to America, gained his first victory since his importation Friday in the five-and-one-half-furlong claiming dash that topped the Fair Grounds' card.

Given a rousing ride by Jockey Dublin Taylor, who name indicates he ought to be the one to win with an Irish colt, The Immortal II closed with a fine rush to beat out Mrs. E. B. Shipp's Heavy Sugar in a tight finish. E. R. Irby's Diehard was third.

The victory of the imported colt gave Goldblatt and Taylor a double for the day, as they had scored with Gooseflesh in the third event. Both winners were long shots. The Immortal II paying \$7 for a \$2 straight ticket and Gooseflesh \$8.

Fight Results

NEW YORK — Sammy Fuller, 138½, Boston, stopped Johnny Jadick, 138 1-4, Philadelphia, (4); Abe Feldman, 179½, outpointed Steve Dudas, 189, Edgewater, N. J. (10); Carlos (Baby) Quintana, 117½, outpointed Joe Ten Ken, 118, Korea, (8); Werther Archelli, 141½, Boston, outpointed Tommy Romano, 148½, Albany, N. Y. (6); Salvatore (Red) Affinito, 159, New York, outpointed Christy Lewis, 155½, California, (6).

CHICAGO — Joe Louis, 193½, Detroit, knocked out Charlie Massera, 183, Pittsburgh, (3); Billy Miller, 146½, Milwaukee, stopped Laddie Tondell, 145, Marseilles, Ill. (4); Fred Caserio, 163, Chicago, outpointed Ernie Evans, 169½, Milwaukee, (6).

ST. LOUIS — Al Stillman, 172, St. Louis, knocked out Frankie Wine, 149, Butte, Mont. (8); Babe Hunt, 197, Ponca City, Okla., knocked out Ray Pelkey, 176, San Francisco, (1).



Captain Louis Vitale Coach Lloyd S. Burdick

A unique record about which loyal students don't care to boast has been set up by the football team of Knox college, of Galesburg, Ill. Knox has lost 26 games in a row. This photo shows Captain Louis Vitale, left, and Coach Lloyd S. Burdick of the Knox team.

ALL-AMERICAN FOR 1934

By ALAN OULD,

Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—As seemingly befits the performances of the three outstanding undefeated college football teams of the 1934 season, the individual stars of Minnesota, Alabama and Stanford capture the major portion of all-America honors awarded today in the 10th annual Associated Press consensus selections.

Each of these tremendously powerful aggregations, dominant in their own gridiron halliwicks, gains two places on the all-star eleven.

The remaining five positions go to individual heroes of North Carolina, Rice Institute, Texas Christian, Pittsburgh and the Naval Academy after one of the keenest battles ever waged for membership on the football roll of honor.

South Steals Honors

Despite Minnesota's clear-cut ranking as the nation's No. 1 college team, by an overwhelming vote of the experts and substantial preponderance of evidence, sectional honors pass from the Middle-west to the South, which combines with the rugged Southwest sector to land a leading share of all-America places for the first time in history. The first eleven includes three from the Old South, besides two from the Texas area and two each from the East, the Middle-west and the Pacific coast.

The 1934 All-American football team:

Position Player and College

End Frank Larson, Minnesota

Guard Charles Hartwig, Pittsburgh

Tackle William Lee, Alabama

Center Darrell Lester, Texas Christian

Guard George Barclay, North Carolina

Tackle R. Reynolds, Stanford

End Donald Hutson, Alabama

Q Back Rbt. Grayson, Stanford

H Back Fred Borries, Jr., Navy

H Back William Wallace, Rice

F Back Francis Lund, Minnesota

Position Second Team

End James Moscrip, Stanford

Tackle James Steen, Syracuse

Guard Wm. Bevan, Minnesota

Center J. J. Robinson, N. Dame

Guard Reggie Monahan, O. State

Tackle Jos. Ferrara, Columbia

End Lester Borden, Fordham

Q Back Arleigh Williams, Calif.

H Back J. J. Bervanger, Chicago

H Back Millard Howell, Alabama

F Back Stanislaus Kostka, Minnesota

Position Third Team

Tackle Lawrence Kelley, Yale

Tackle Slade Cutter, Navy

Guard Charles Mucha, Washington

Guard Franklin Meier Nebraska

Guard Ken. Ormiston, Pittsburgh

Tackle Charles Galbreath, Illinois

End Jos. Bogdanski, Colgate

Q Back Miller Munjas, Pittsburgh

H Back Dick Heekin, O. State

H Back Claude Simons, Jr., Tulane

F Back David Smukler, Temple

Polar Bears To Test Hardwood

ADA, Dec. 1.—Ohio Northern's Polar Bears will be "caged" for the basketball season when Coach Harris Lamb issues the first call for regular varsity practice session here Monday.

With several lettermen returning from last year's squad, and with a wealth of sophomore material coming on, Coach Lamb is looking forward to a very successful season.

Among the returning lettermen are Bales, Napoleon; Ayres, Van Wert; Reese, Ada; Greenstein, Columbus; and Heikowsky, Port Wayne.

Promising sophomores include Elmer, Faber, Sidney, Blase and Brentlinger, Lima; Harmon, Petrolia, Pa. and Lehtonen, Ashland.

Ohio Represented

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.—Ohio will be strongly represented at the National association of Racing Commissioners convention here in January. Convention dates have been set for Jan. 15-18.

Ohio racing leaders expected to attend the gathering are George H. Becker of Mansfield, chairman of the Ohio State Racing commission and a member of the executive committee of the National association; Isaac Collins of Lancaster; George E. Gates, secretary of the state group; and Randall H. Anderson of Columbus.

SERVICE GAME TOPS CLOSING GRIDIRON CARD

Louisiana State, Tulane, Both Undefeated, Play In South

By HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Football's final salute to a thrilled public today found the annual Army-Navy game dominating a program marked otherwise by important conference struggles in the south and southwest.

Despite the threat of unfavorable weather, prospects were for a capacity crowd of 80,000 for the 35th football duel of the service academies at Franklin field in Philadelphia.

Conceded an excellent chance of winning from the Army for the first time since 1921, the Navy's powerful eleven, paced by Fred (Buz) Borries, ruled an 8 to 5 favorite in the overnight odds.

Whatever the outcome, the spectators were assured a grand show with the corps of Cadets and the regiment of Midshipmen furnishing the extra color that makes an Army-Navy game of football classics annually.

Louisiana vs. Tulane

In the south, main interest centered on the clash of Louisiana State and Tulane, both undefeated within the Southeastern conference and hoping to gain a share of the title with Alabama's undefeated and untied Crimson Tide. Already nominated for Rose Bowl duty against Stanford New Year's day.

The game marked the end of the campaign for Tulane but Louisiana State's Tigers, even should they win today, still will have to hurdle Tennessee next week to gain a share of the Conference championship.

Championship At Stake

In the southwest, the Rice Owls, surprisingly upset by Texas Christian last week, must whip Baylor to gain clear claim to the Conference crown. That figured to be no easy task, however, in view of Baylor's upset of Southern Methodist a week ago. Should the game end in a tie, Rice would be forced to share the championship with Texas.

Otherwise, the day's program found Boston College and Holy Cross, ancient Jesuit rivals, colliding at Newton, Mass.; Western Maryland's undefeated terrors playing Georgetown at Baltimore; Georgia facing Georgia Tech and Mississippi tackling Mississippi State in Southeastern Conference engagements; Duke and North Carolina State winding up the Southern Conference schedule; Detroit's Tians seeking to halt invading Washington State; Southern Methodist and Texas Christian completing the Southwest Conference slate; and Southern California's Trojans engaging Washington in the final game of the Pacific Coast Conference schedule.

Cribbage League

Games Played Won Lost

I. O. O. F. 28 24

P. O. E. 24 23

I. H. C. 28 22

K. O. C. 28 28

P. O. 26 24

B. P. O. E. 24 26

V. F. W. 32 18

K. O. T. M. 18 32

Standing Won Lost

B. P. O. E. 111 89

V. F. W. 110 90

P. O. E. 104 96

I. H. C. 97 103

P. O. 97 103

I. O. O. F. 96 104

K. O. C. 94 106

K. O. T. M. 91 109

Back to Indians

Steve O'Neill

Back to the Cleveland Indians where he is still cherished the greatest catcher in the tribe's history, goes Steve O'Neill as coach in a trade from the Toledo Mudhens. According to Cleveland baseball scribes, O'Neill virtually will be assistant manager because of the failing health of Walter Johnson, the team's regular pilot.

Sounds Call



Coach Brown

Salem High school has hopes of producing a crack basketball squad this season under the able direction of Coach Herb Brown. Brown has been supervising drills almost nightly for the last several weeks.

Turley Position Secure At Top Of Scoring Heap

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Dec. 1.—Perched securely at the top of the Ohio football scoring peak with 92 points, and an edge of 32 over his nearest rival, John Turley of Ohio Wesleyan, an just back Thanksgiving day while the Bishops were idle, and watched the other ball-toters battle for touchdowns and a higher spot in the standings.

Twenty-nine of the state's scorers have counted 30 points or more. Wesleyan boasting five of the group. Of the first 10, Wooster has two, Western Reserve two, and Wesleyan, Marshall, Ohio State and Baldwin-Wallace one each.

Harper Ties Turley

Turley and Bob Harper of Wooster are tied for the touchdown lead with 10 each. Harper's 60 points putting him in second place. In field goals Turley has a clear edge with four, or one more than last year's national record, Capt. Regis Monahan of Ohio State leads in points after touchdown with 22, and also contributed a field goal to raise his total to 25, the highest mark registered by any lineman in the Buckeye state.

Player School

Turley, Ohio Wes. 10 4 20 92

Harper, Wooster 10 0 0 60

Ippolito, W. Reserve 8 0 1 49

Zontini, Marshall 8 0 1 49

R. Tallaferro, Wooster 9 0 1 49

R. Zeh, W. Reserve 6 0 12 48

Forster, Denison 8 0 0 48

Jenkins, Denison 8 0 0 48

Heekin, Ohio State 8 0 0 48

Goldsmith, Bald-Wal. 6 1 5 44

Boucher, Ohio State 7 0 0 42

Llewellyn, Miami 6 0 3 39

Armbrust, Ohio U. 5 0 3 39

Schorn, Bald-Wallace 5 0 3 39

Winters, Wilberforce 6 0 1 37

Wetzel, Ohio State 6 0 0 36

Mohler, Ohio Wes. 6 0 0 36

White, Ohio Wes. 6 0 0 36

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30 Words or Less)
Insertions50c
Insertions50c
Insertions70c
Insertions80c
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or \$3.25 Cash

than 30 words, 1c extra
with each two inser-

ctions of 10 cents from
prices for cash.

for classified advertise-
ment in this office by
on day of insertion.

LOST

Large brindle bull dog,
to the name of "Toby",
license No. 4324. Reward,
to W. N. Harris, 1112 Cleve-
land. Phone 990.

TIME TABLE

SYLVANIA RAILROAD
of Trains at Salem, Ohio,
Sunday, Sept. 30, 1934

Westbound
6:52-12:59 A. M. To Toledo
Daily.
6:52-1:53 A. M. To Cleveland.
Daily.
9:52-9:59 A. M. To Cleveland.
Daily.
12:52-12:59 A. M. To Chicago.
Daily.
1:52-1:59 A. M. To Chicago.
Daily.
2:52-2:59 P. M. To Toledo and
Chicago.
Daily.
3:52-3:59 P. M. To Chicago.
Daily.
4:52-4:59 P. M. To Chicago.
Daily.
5:52-5:59 P. M. To Chicago.
Daily.
6:52-6:59 P. M. To Chicago.
Daily.
7:52-7:59 P. M. To Chicago.
Daily.
8:52-8:59 P. M. To Chicago.
Daily.
9:52-9:59 P. M. To Chicago.
Daily.
10:52-10:59 P. M. To Chicago.
Daily.
11:52-11:59 P. M. To Chicago.
Daily.

Eastbound
6:52-12:59 A. M. Cleveland to
gh. Daily.
6:52-1:53 A. M. Stops to dis-
passengers from Toledo and
Chicago.
Daily.
9:52-9:59 A. M. Stops to re-
and discharge passengers.
Daily.
12:52-12:59 A. M. Local train
burgh. Daily except Sunday.
12:52-1:53 P. M. Cleveland to
gh. Daily.
1:52-1:59 P. M. Chicago to
gh. Daily.
2:52-2:59 P. M. Chicago to
gh. Daily.
3:52-3:59 P. M. Cleveland to
gh. Daily.
4:52-4:59 P. M. Stops to dis-
passengers from the Toledo
Daily.
5:52-5:59 P. M. Flag stop to
and discharge passengers,
rk and Washington Steepers.
Daily.

No. 223 connects at Alliance
cago train, leaving Alliance
P. M.

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value plus 5% interest for your
Bank Certificates and Pass Books
on any bank. For information
write E. R. Anderson, 215 Clark
Bldg., Canton, Ohio.

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Phone Alliance 4234.

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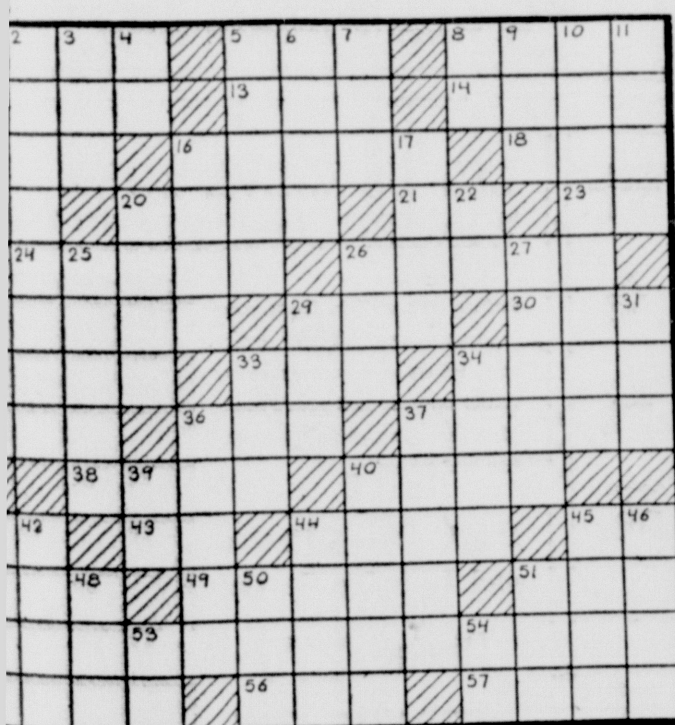
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



- HORIZONTAL**
- 40—male children
 - 41—by
 - 43—Chinese measure
 - 44—constant succession
 - 45—Italian river
 - 47—pull with force
 - 49—small twig
 - 51—possessive pronoun
 - 52—blameless
 - 55—heavy hair on the neck of some animals
 - 56—imitate
 - 57—hastens
- VERTICAL**
- 1—seaweed
 - 2—security
 - 3—doctrine
 - 4—exclamation
 - 5—small piece of rock
 - 6—Persian fairy
 - 7—also
 - 8—depart
 - 9—part of "to be"
 - 10—uncom-plaining endurance
 - 11—thin narrow bar of wood
 - 16—outer covering of any fruit
 - 17—departure
 - 20—cipher
 - 22—provided that
 - 25—beats the wings with impatience
 - 26—covering for the floor
 - 27—springs
 - 28—turf
 - 29—substance exuded by plants
 - 31—weight of India
 - 33—small flap
 - 34—pertaining to the Isle of Man
 - 36—brittle
 - 37—strong
 - 39—Hebrew name for God
 - 40—cut into parts
 - 41—sulphate of potassium and aluminum
 - 42—native fish of the mackerel family
 - 44—draw or bind tightly together
 - 45—whimper
 - 46—native compounds
 - 48—alcoholic beverage
 - 50—seed of a well-known vine
 - 51—Japanese sash
 - 53—yourself
 - 54—exclamation
- Here with is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.
- SUMAC REFER**
SUPINE ACONIC
UR DERANGE MI
ATE WINKS POT
VAST SAL CASE
EXCUSE EPODS
MALE END
MAPLES BAILED
OGEE HER CERE
TAP AIRED OAN
OR CLEAVER SI
RITUAL ELATES
COPED TEPID
- Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WANTED
WANTED TO BUY—Several squares of used gray slate. Clyde L. Cobbs, Beloit, Ohio.

WANTED TO BUY—A 30-gallon fish aquarium, with drain in the bottom. Phone 156.

WANTED TO BORROW \$6,800 on good first mortgage. Write Box 316, Letter B, Salem, Ohio.

WANTED AT ONCE—Neat appearing driver with coach, to help work established business in and near Salem. Earn immediately. Apply Bell Dry Cleaners, 693 E. 3rd at N. Lincoln.

MAKE MONEY copying names, addresses for mail order firms, spare time, experience unnecessary, no canvassing. Write, United Advertising, 114 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LADIES earn \$5 to \$25 dozen embroidering scarfs. Write immediately. Art Embroidery, 924 Bergen, Jersey City, New Jersey.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Two front rooms furnished for light housekeeping on first floor, with front private entrance. At 384 W. State street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, private bath, private front and back entrances. 1196 E. State. Phone 91.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, pleasant location, good furnace, cement basement, gas, electric, complete bath, etc. Phone 801-W or see Mrs. Ina Yingling, 1063 Buckeye Ave.

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PLANT ROSES and window boxes now. Perennials, rock plants, shrubs, evergreens, etc. Expert landscape service. Cabbage for sale. Wilms Perennial Gardens. Ph. Co. 21-F-2.

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10 CHRISTMAS CARDS all different envelopes to match, only 10c. Also 21 beautiful silvered parchment folders with envelopes to match. Unusual and outstanding bargain for 40c (regular dollar value). Flooding & Reynard Drug Store.

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OUR BEST COAL AT \$3.50. Delivered. This coal is high in heat, free of slack and stones. Extra high quality at a savings you will appreciate. Phone Lisbon 41-F-11.

BUY GOOD COAL and be assured of good heat. Also light moving and cattle hauling. Long or short trips. At your service anytime. Prices reasonable. Phone 592-W. Rolland R. Coy, 169 Woodland Ave.

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SALINEVILLE No. 7 coal, \$2.50 per ton and up. O. L. McCammon, 725 E. Third Street.

COAL! Lump \$4; 3/4, lump, \$3.50; nut and slack, \$2.00. Delivered. Ton orders or more promptly filled. Cord wood at \$3.00 per cord. Phone 892-J. John Rousher, 815 Prospect St.

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ALL-METAL interlocking weatherstrips at greatly reduced prices. Eliminate drafts and dirt. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Lester E. Kille. Phone 1309. 1248 Cleveland St.

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1934 Desoto Airflow Demonstrator
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CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS—For the family Christmas gift we offer 4 leading electrical appliances—General Electric Refrigerator, Maytag Washer, Conlin Mangle and Hamilton Beach Mixer. All leaders in their field. See them now at Stamp Home Stores, Inc.

UPHOLSTERING—Interior decorating. We repair, upholster, recover any kind of upholstered furniture, auto seats, cushions, or trimming, carpet laying, slip covers, overdrapes. Latest samples on hand. Living room suites re-upholstered and recovered, \$45 up. Good work. Prompt. Reasonable. J. Reinthal, 150 W. Seventh street. Phone 831.

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40 acres just outside the city limits; 15 minute's walk to the shops. First class buildings with electric, gas and furnace heat. Abundances of good fruit. Plenty of frontage to sell off. Without a doubt, this farm will double its value in the next two years. 21 acres located two miles from Salem on a hard road. Children hauled to school. Good buildings. Good running water through the pasture. Plenty of fruit. Chicken house and other buildings. Price \$2,500. \$1,000 cash needed.

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Just 5 minutes walk from P. O. corner. Cozy 6-room home on small lot in fine location. Hardwood floors, red gum finish, fireplace, nice basement, beautiful bath — in fact a wonderful little home for a single person or an elderly couple not wanting a garage or the care of a lot. Will rent to responsible parties or sell on a down payment of \$300.00 and the balance on a monthly payment plan. A rare bargain and your real opportunity to buy a home. See me for price and particulars.

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9 1/2 acres, good six-room house, small barn, chicken house. Priced at only \$1,900. Terms.

56 acres, three and one-half miles from Salem on improved road. Six-room house, barn and chicken house. Only \$2,200. Terms.

53 acres, seven-room house, bank barn, finest laying land you ever saw. Priced for a short time only at \$3,000 with \$500 down.

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Almost new modern house of six rooms, hardwood finish, fireplace, plenty of clothes cupboards, large veranda, nice lot, all paving assessments paid, beautiful location. The price and terms will please you.

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267 East State Street Phone 115

THE GUMPS—HO HUM!

BRINGING UP FATHER—
I'M SORRY, BUT I CAN'T STOP NOW. I MUST FINISH THIS LETTER.

MAGGIE—
DON'T BOTHER ME NOW. I'M COMPOSING A SONG !!

WELL, I'LL GET MY MIND OFF MAGGIE'S BROTHER AS LONG AS THEY WON'T LET ME TELL THEM.

CALLING ALL POLICE CARS.. CALLING ALL POLICE CARS

POLLY AND HER PALS—
YOU'RE WANTED ON THE HON. PHONE, MA'AM.

BOY, WAS THAT A LUCKY BREAK.

SNAP OUT OF IT, ELMER. WE DASSN'T BE HERE WHEN SHE GETS BACK.

IMPOSSIBLE. PERK—I'M PARALYZED UP TO MY ADAM'S APPLE.

WHERE Y'GOIN' WITH THAT CHAIR?

THE WOOD-SHED, SISTER—KITTY FOUND A MOUSE-NEST IN IT!

REAL ESTATE
We Are Pricing These Two Farms At Less Than Half Their Value

40 acres just outside the city limits; 15 minute's walk to the shops. First class buildings with electric, gas and furnace heat. Abundances of good fruit. Plenty of frontage to sell off. Without a doubt, this farm will double its value in the next two years. 21 acres located two miles from Salem on a hard road. Children hauled to school. Good buildings. Good running water through the pasture. Plenty of fruit. Chicken house and other buildings. Price \$2,500. \$1,000 cash needed.

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THE GUMPS—HO HUM!

BRINGING UP FATHER—
I'M SORRY, BUT I CAN'T STOP NOW. I MUST FINISH THIS LETTER.

MAGGIE—
DON'T BOTHER ME NOW. I'M COMPOSING A SONG !!

WELL, I'LL GET MY MIND OFF MAGGIE'S BROTHER AS LONG AS THEY WON'T LET ME TELL THEM.

CALLING ALL POLICE CARS.. CALLING ALL POLICE CARS

POLLY AND HER PALS—
YOU'RE WANTED ON THE HON. PHONE, MA'AM.

BOY, WAS THAT A LUCKY BREAK.

SNAP OUT OF IT, ELMER. WE DASSN'T BE HERE WHEN SHE GETS BACK.

IMPOSSIBLE. PERK—I'M PARALYZED UP TO MY ADAM'S APPLE.

WHERE Y'GOIN' WITH THAT CHAIR?

THE WOOD-SHED, SISTER—KITTY FOUND A MOUSE-NEST IN IT!

REAL ESTATE
We Are Pricing These Two Farms At Less Than Half Their Value

40 acres just outside the city limits; 15 minute's walk to the shops. First class buildings with electric, gas and furnace heat. Abundances of good fruit. Plenty of frontage to sell off. Without a doubt, this farm will double its value in the next two years. 21 acres located two miles from Salem on a hard road. Children hauled

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices.)
Fancy eggs—33 cents; pullet eggs 25; country butter 23 cents.
Chickens—Heavy 14 cents; light 10 cents. Springers—Heavy 14 cents; light 12 cents.
Turkeys—20 cents; Ducks—12; Geese—12.
Pumpkins 80 cents a dozen.
Homestead potatoes 35 cents bu.
Carrots, turnips, beets, 35 cents 12 qu. basket.
Cabbage 1/2 to one cent pound.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat 90 a bushel.
No. 2 yellow corn 84 cents. No. 2 white corn 52c.
New corn 70 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS, 6,000, including 5,000 direct; market about steady with Friday. Weights above 230 lbs. 6.00-10; top 6.15; lighter weights 6.00 downward; few packing cows 5.75; shipper's took 309; estimated holdover 1,000. Quotations: Light 140-180 lbs. 3.50-4.75; light weight 160-200 lbs. good and choice 4.40-5.80; medium weight 200-250 lbs. good and choice 5.55-6.15; heavy weights 250-350 lbs. good and choice 6.00-15; packing, cows good to medium 4.50-5.85; slaughter pigs good and choice 2.00-3.50.

CATTLE, 200, all commercial; calves, 1,500 all commercial. Compared with Friday of last week; a rather sharp supply abatement and slightly improved tone in dressed beef market helped the live cattle trade; practically all grades and classes sold higher on pre-Thanksgiving markets, but weighty steers sagged back at the weekend, closing steady. Light and long yearlings, however, finished the week fully 25 higher, in instances more around 300 head of show rejects sold with light kinds and yearlings in broadest demand; extreme top commercial weighty steers 10.00;

show rejects scaling 1,175 lbs. 10.35; best light steers 9.75; show rejects selling to 9.85; bulk regular market steers with weight 6.50-9.00; light offerings 6.00-9.00; all heifers strong to 25 higher; cows and bulls steady; and yearlings 1.00 up; load lot top fed yearling heifers 8.25; mixed low rejects up to 9.35.

SHEEP, 1,500. For week ending Friday 5 doubles from feeding stations 8.00 direct; compared Friday last week; fat lambs closing 25 higher having lost part of early gains; sheep strong to 25 higher; feeding lambs little changed; week's extreme top slaughter lambs 7.40, with 7.35 paid sparingly by shippers and small killers previous to holiday; late top 7.10 to these interests, closing bulk 7.00; but week's bulk 7.00-25; clipped lambs 6.50-7.5; closing at inside; slaughter yearling ewes 1.75-2.50, top 2.75; lings 5.75-6.25, late bulk 6.00 down; bulk white-faced feeding lambs 5.50-7.5.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
HOGS—500; holdover 1,000; active 15-25 higher; 2.00-3.00 lbs. 6.25-30; 120-180 lbs. 5-6; 120-150 lbs. 4.00-75; under 120 lbs. 3-4; good cows 3.25.

CATTLE—25, government 40; nominal; calves 16; 50 higher for the week; better grade heavy steers 4.25-75; good heifers 4.25-50; fat cows and beef bulls 3.00-50; top yearlings 7.50; medium 5.50-6.50.

SHEEP—200; steady; lambs 50 higher for week; few good and choice lambs 7.00-25; heavy and throwouts 6.25 down; good sheep 3.25; choice ewes 2.50 and better.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The position of the treasury November Receipts: \$80,588,003.54; expenditures \$40,150,250.58; balance \$1,602,556,454.17. Customs receipts for the month \$26,218,053.38. Receipts for the fiscal year (since

Nobel Peace Prize for Hull?



Secretary of State Cordell Hull

Handsome Secretary of State Cordell Hull who preaches the "good neighbor" policy to Latin America and thinks international trade the greatest bar to war, is in line for the Nobel Peace prize. According to reports from Oslo, where the Norwegian parliament has selected the committee to make the choice, the soft-speaking Tennessean has achieved world fame by his strenuous labors in behalf of lifting world stagnation through trade agreements. Throughout his years in congress and since he became secretary, Hull has been an active "low tariff" spokesman. He was one of the most persuasive delegates to the World Economic conference that met in London last year.

July 1) \$1,452,064,436.60; expenditures \$2,878,635,460.43 (including \$1,500,637,190.78 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$1,426,571,023.83. Gold assets \$8,111,990,902.38.

NATION AWAITS F. D. R. DECISION

Problem One of Most Momentous Ever to Face President

(Continued from Page 1)

figures in the future is the care of "unemployables." An increasing number of the states are being called upon to resume their normal functioning of sheltering the aged and physically handicapped. Though Ickes is not disclosing his PWA suggestions, he has said he could use as much as \$3,000,000 in a single year for slum clearance and low-cost housing.

Attendance Listed By Sunday Schools

The attendance report for the four township Sunday school association as of Nov. 25, was announced today as follows:

Bandy Friends, 55; East Beech Reformed, 119; Beloit Friends, 239; Bunker Hill Methodist Episcopal, 111; Damascus Friends, 217; Damascus Methodist Episcopal, 114; Goschen Friends, 124; Homeworth Evangelical, 79; Homeworth Presbyterian, 110; North Benton Presbyterian, 8; North Georgetown Brethren, 46; North Georgetown Lutheran, 84; Reading Brethren, 64; Sebring Baptist, 8; Sebring Lutheran of Christ, 511; Sebring Lutheran, 74; Sebring Methodist Episcopal, 8; Sebring Nazarine, 274; Sebring Presbyterian, 174; Sebring United Evangelical, 79; Westville Christian, 67; Winona Methodist Episcopal, 124. Total, 2,725.

BLEMO FOR PIMPLES
Blackheads, Acne, Tetter, Itch, Old Sores, Impetigo, Ringworm, Poison Ivy, Boils and Rubber Poison. Fine for any eruption on children. Absolute. Guaranteed. Try it. You can't lose. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

GRAND
TODAY AND SUNDAY
A Smash-Crash-Action-Western-Feature!
KEN MAYNARD SMOKING GUNS
— Also —
COMEDY, CARTOON, NEWS
— and —
"Young Eagles" No. 7

Here and There About Town

Rev. Cox Speaks
Rev. F. W. Cox of Salem will preach Sunday at the meeting of the Personal Workers' league, South Broadway, at 2:30.

Rev. Cox recently returned from Ellwood, Ind., where he conducted revival services. On Dec. 8, he will begin a series of meetings at the Ellwood church. The pastor, West Point Nazarene church, which is Rev. W. H. Gask, Rev. Cox claims to have crossed the ocean nine times, been in five nations and traveled 500,000 miles.

P. T. A. Meeting
The Fairview Parent-Teacher association met last evening at the Fairview school. The children of the school presented a minstrel show consisting of songs, jokes and instrumental music.
A corn popping contest in which all took part proved interesting.
A Christmas program will be given at the next meeting which will be held at the school, Dec. 21.

Car In Motion
H. K. Hutcheson of 1543 East Third st., who was involved in a car collision on the Damascus rd Thursday night, today said his car was in motion at the time of the accident, and was not stopped, as previously reported. Hutcheson did not file charges against the driver of the other car.

Legion to Meet
The regular meeting of Charles H. Carey post, No. 56, American Legion, will be held Monday evening in the post rooms, East State st.

Reports will be submitted on the commander's banquet at Columbus tonight. Frank Belgrano, Jr., national commander, will speak tomorrow.

Hospital Notes
Flora Leas of Baden, Pa., and Frank Mahon of Negley have been admitted to the Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.
Carl Ludwig of Lisbon, had his tonsils removed this morning at the City hospital.

Will Attend Memorial
The B. P. O. Elks auxiliary will meet at 2:15 p. m. Sunday at the home on East State st., so that they may attend the annual Memorial service in a body.

Hospital Notes
Jane Tinsley of Salem had her tonsils removed at the Salem City hospital this morning.

FRANKLIN SQUARE

St. Jacobs Reformed church: Sunday the Woman's Missionary society will have a Thank-offering service in the morning with a message by Mrs. C. E. Genkinger, formerly a teacher in Korea.
A conference of Rural Ministers from Trumbull, Mahoning and Columbiana counties was held Monday morning. Workers conference of teachers and officers in the church school was held in the evening. Theme, "What Will We Expect of Ourselves As Workers in the Church School?"

The two weeks series of evangelistic meetings conducted by Rev. C. H. Edgar at the Methodist church was brought to a close on Sunday night. A change in the time of service has been announced. Epworth league at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:45 to be followed by preaching service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mottinger of New Castle, Pa., were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Hall and family.

Friends here have been advised of the improved condition of Betty Porter who has been very ill in a Pittsburgh hospital. If the improvement continues she will be taken to her home this week. Miss Porter frequently visited here.

Miss Mary Marshall left here on last Thursday for Washington, D. C. where she expects to spend several months.

Family Bereaved by Gang Guns



Grief stricken by the tragedy, Mrs. Lavon Chipman Cowley, widow of Samuel P. Cowley, federal agent, who was slain in a gun battle with George (Baby Face) Nelson, gangland desperado, and two companions at Barrington, Ill., is pictured with her two children, John Foss Cowley and Samuel P. Cowley, in their apartment of a Chicago hotel.

My Life Story - By Jean Harlow

As Told to United Press

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of six stories on the life of Jean Harlow as told by her to Leicester Wagner, United Press Staff Correspondent at Hollywood. One will follow each day.

United Press Association.
Back in New York I signed a contract to make personal appearances at various theaters throughout the country that tour was the greatest I ever had. It gave me back my hopes, dreams and ambitions. I discovered that in spite of the Jean Harlow of the screen I had made hundreds of friends.

Toward the end of the tour Fate stepped into my life in the form of a dark-haired man named Ben Piazza, casting director at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The studio was making a nationwide search for a girl to play the title role of "Red-Headed Woman." I made the test and was given the part.

Once more I went back to Hollywood and motion picture studios. Here was the kind of a girl of which I had dreamed—a girl with a saving touch of humor in spite of her hardness—a girl who would bring laughter to the audience instead of a wave of dislike.

I was completely happy while making that picture. Everyone at the studio was friendly and encouraging. It was like living in a different world. The day after the picture was completed, Paul Bern returned from his trip. Marino and I went to the station to meet him. Then we went back to our home for dinner.

Never will I forget that long happy evening talking, talking, talking. I think it was that night I realized our friendship had matured into love.

A few days later, Mother, Marino and I went to Paul's home for dinner. Mother was suffering from a headache and early in the evening Marino drove her home. Paul and I were playing some silly little card game on a low table in front of the fire. Gradually we drifted into a discussion of marriage.

I had promised the studio to make a personal appearance at a Los Angeles theater with "Red-Headed Woman." So we decided to be married quietly and simply the next Saturday night. I would be finished at the theater on Friday. Almost wordlessly in our surprise at what had happened to us, we

drove home to Mother and Marino. Perhaps they were surprised. I don't know. All I do know is that they were happy to realize that I had found happiness.

The following Monday morning we slipped down to the courthouse and registered our intention to marry. Even then I could scarcely realize what had happened. It all came about so simply and naturally. On Saturday night, the second of July, 1932 Paul Bern and I were married in the living room of my home.

Several weeks after our marriage, I was assigned to play with Clark Gable in "Red Dust." I looked forward to that picture as I had to "Red-Headed Woman." I enjoyed renewing an old acquaintance with Clark laughing with him over the "Secret Six" days when we were so new to pictures and so important of the ups and downs of Hollywood. And I liked the girl I was playing, gay, humor-touched and lovable.

Then in the midst of my happiness came tragedy. Once again my house of dreams tumbled about my head, with Paul's death on Labor Day, Sept. 5 I felt as if life had ended for me. The only thing that saved me was my work.

"Red Dust" was half completed. One day I went to the studio and begged them to permit me to go on with the picture. They understood. That studio, the sound stage and my dressing room were heavens to me. There were no prying eyes to watch my every movement. I was with my friends, people who understood suffering and heart-ache. With infinite understanding, everyone acted as if nothing had happened. They helped me to pick up the broken threads again.

With the passing of weeks and months I began to regain my interest in life and living. Marino persuaded me to take up golf knowing that I needed exercise and fresh air. Nearly every morning we drove to a small neighborhood club and played eighteen holes in the still cool sunshine.

And on the golf course I renewed my acquaintance with Hal Ross. He had photographed me in "Red-Headed Woman." But it had been merely one of a hundred casual studio friendships. Then one morning on the golf course, when Marino had invited him to join us in a threesome, I found that Hal was more than a studio acquaintance, that he was a sympathetic and understanding friend.

TOMORROW: Miss Harlow tells of her romance with Hal Ross. Persons who want anything know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

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Jeanette MacDonald
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The Merry Widow
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— Also —
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